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# The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"  
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 83, NO. 33

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1974

SINGLE COPY 10¢

## Sheriff, supervisors lock horns over budgets

by Dan Barber

Temper were predictably short Monday morning as Hancock County supervisors set about the business of reviewing budgets for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The board is scheduled to resume budget discussion this morning after accepting only one budget Monday.

The board breezed through its review of County Tax Assessor George Heitzmann's budget proposal. Heitzmann said he was asking for no salary increases or any radical changes. He submitted a budget of \$111,523 which he said included a one time charge of \$16,000 for computerization of tax receipts and increases to offset rising postage and paper costs.

The board also approved a budget request from the Coast Mental Health Center to continue the one mill that the Center is receiving this year.

Acceptance of Sheriff Sylvan Ladner's budget of \$170,999.62 was stalled Monday after supervisors balked at approving a \$50 per month raise for deputies in the sheriff's office.

Board president, Dolph Kellar said that the board could not justify giving a raise to employees of the sheriff's department while they were not giving pay increases to any other department.

Temper flared briefly between supervisor Jimmy Travirca and the sheriff after Travirca asked the sheriff how much his budget was for the past year.

Travirca said that he did not see why the board should try to work anything out with the sheriff when Ladner always acted like "we're mud in his eyes."

"Everytime you try to sit down and ask him something," Travirca said, "he leaps for your throat."

Ladner replied it was because Travirca always acted so sarcastic.

Ladner, who is asking for a salary increase from \$650 to \$700 per month for his deputies, argued that it was impossible to operate a sheriff's department like any other department.

Chief deputy James Ladner argued that the deputies work six days a week, put in a lot of overtime and work harder on holidays when everyone else is home.

The board tabled the budget for further review.

In other business Monday the board

agreed to enter into contract with the Walle Corporation, a New Orleans label manufacturer, for the sale of 5.8 acres of land directly to the rear of the Pearl River Jr. College Vocational Technical Center at a cost of \$750 per acre contingent upon the issuance and sale of \$1,250,000 of revenue bonds.

Wilson Webre, Port and Harbor director, said that approval of the bonds had to be obtained from the A&I Board in Jackson.

Webre said Wednesday that before a contract between Walle and the county could be consummated to sell the bonds that a certificate of public convenience would have to be obtained from the A&I Board and Walle would have to show that its net worth was at least fifty percent of the bonds.

The board also authorized Webre to requisition \$242,000 from Hancock Bank for expansion programs currently underway at Stennis International Airport. The board turned down

another request by Webre for authority to issue bonds totalling approximately \$300,000 for capital improvements, planning and construction of runways at Stennis International. Board attorney Sam Favre said that the board could not issue bonds without specific cost estimates, building proposals, etc. A joint meeting between the Port commission and supervisors was recommended.

A recommendation to have a professional planning agency do a feasibility study for a harbor and docking facility in Hancock County received a go ahead from the supervisors.

Webre, who made the recommendation, said that he felt the study would best point out what was needed not only for the working fishermen of the county but for the sport fisherman as well.

The commission and Webre have been under pressure lately from

fishermen to improve facilities at Bayou Caddy Marina in Lakeshore. The caddy presently is unable to handle the increasing number of boats or to offer complete services.

Webre said that the commission had about \$1,000 that they could spend on the study.

In another budget matter the county received federal funds for three public service positions. Board president Dolph Kellar signed contracts with the state office of Public Service Employment to receive federal Emergency Employment Act funds for an office clerk salaried at \$330 per month, a receptionist salaried at \$400 per month and a deputy sheriff salaried at \$650 per month.

The county has applied for funding for 15 civil service positions from the Governor's Office of Education and Training but has only received notification to date of three acceptances.

## Full time mayor and salary change approved

By Bob Innes  
Long Beach  
Bureau Chief

Acting Mayor Sam Maxwell and the Long Beach City Council met in a special session Tuesday night with the main order of business being that effective Oct. 1, the Mayor's position will be full-time complemented by a commensurate salary.

Alderman J. E. Moran introduced the resolution calling for the new designation. The winner of the September 14 special election will be the first to receive the new salary of \$12,000 per year. The mayor will also work an 8-5 shift and carry all responsibilities of the office.

The original salary was \$9,600 as suggested by Moran, but Alderman Bob

Richards asked the board to amend the resolution to read \$1,000 per month instead of 800. After discussion Sal Gluffria seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

In addition, three separate sections of the resolution cover the duties of the mayor as set forth by state statute, the hours of service and salary. Monies will come from the municipal funds and the mayor will be allowed \$100 for expenses.

In other business, the council voted to approve the 1974-75 school budget for the district. The \$2.2 budget was taken into consideration at 9 July meeting and Alderman Jimmy Savarese's motion to approve passed unanimously.

Gulf Regional Planning Commission asked the council for its endorsement of

the commission's proposal for bikeways in Harrison County. In a letter Executive Director Jack Diferenti stated that the Commission will incur all expenses and that a study will be made because of the "lack of bikeway facilities and growing interest in bicycling." The council unanimously agreed to endorse the project.

At last week's meeting the board took action to correct an ordinance which according to ABC, violated a state law. Ordinance No. 296 was rescinded.

The council gave final approval on the 1974-75 motor vehicle assessment schedule and voted to spread the minutes of the special meeting.

After adjournment the Police Department asked the board to view a training film.



### Anything counts

(Photo by Adoree Shortle)

Even the smallest fish will be weighed and entered at the second annual Children's Fishing Rodeo Saturday, according to the Waveland Jaycees who put on the event. Despite his look of discouragement, this young angler hung in there last year. (See details sports section).

## New Rescue Unit dedication Aug. 25

By Bob Innes

The Long Beach Air Marine Rescue Unit has settled into its permanent home at the Long Beach Small Craft Harbor.

Since occupancy a week ago, the unit has already made plans for the "grand dedication," Sunday Aug. 25.

Harbor Master Tom Meighen said that a fish fry will kick off the event at noon. "For only \$1 the public can come out and eat all the fish they want until 5 p.m.," Meighen said.

Long Beach Police Chief Harry Kaletsch explained that all equipment of the unit will be on display. "We will have our aircraft flying around the harbor, all the boats docked and divers will also be on hand."

Since the unit was first chartered as a non-profit organization in April, the inventory of rescue equipment has increased. The 17 boats in the unit measure 23 feet or better and they now have five aircraft, with "plenty of pilots," Meighen said.

Divers who play an important role in rescue operations have increased to four.

Hopeful special guests at the dedication will be Governor Waller and

Att. Gen. A. F. Summers. "We've invited them both but we haven't received word on whether or not they'll attend," explained Meighen. Meighen and Kaletsch said that they expect a turnout of approximately 1,000 people. "We are going to have so much fish that we'll need plenty of people to come out and help eat it."

"Although the harbor has not been formally dedicated, the public is already taking advantage of the new recreational as well as fishing facilities," said Meighen.

"The air Marine Rescue unit will monitor CB radio channel 1 24 hours a day for all distress calls," explained Meighen.

Since its organization, the unit has received all kinds of donations for which "we're grateful," said Meighen, and anyone who would like to donate anything may do so and claim it as an exemption on their income tax.

"We've had pretty good success since our organization. Since June our membership of volunteers has increased by 15, bringing the total number of volunteers to 75," explained Meighen.

Meighen also said that anyone needing help may call 863-9159.

## Fishermen agree on 200 mile limit

by Adoree Shortle  
Echo News Editor

Mississippi Gulf Coast commercial fishermen and members of the seafood industry expressed support for the 200 mile limit bill now before the U. S. Congress at an open field hearing Friday before the Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation. The panel of six U. S. Congressmen heard testimonies of close to 30 persons on all facets of problems confronting the seafood industry in a marathon five hour session.

Chairman of the panel in the absence

of John Dingell was E. Kika de la Garza, Texas, and members were Trent Lott, Miss.; Peter N. Kyros, Maine; John B. Breaux and David C. Treen, La. and George A. Goodling, Pa.

Although the majority of those testifying were agreeable to the 200 mile limit bill, opinions differed sometimes widely on other problems of the industry.

The consensus among individual fishermen and spokesmen for fishermen's associations that fishermen were "at the mercy of the packers and canners" was contested by Victor

Mavar, one of three large seafood processors on the Gulf Coast who addressed the panel.



STEVE SAUCIER

Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier, one of the first to speak, urged the congressmen to pay special attention to the "individual fishermen who are at the mercy of canners, packers and dealers". Saucier accused the large dealers of controlling the market and forcing individual fishermen to accept inequitably low prices for their catches.

Ronald "Boss" Tanguis, a Waveland independent fisherman, echoed Saucier's statement and said bluntly, "The culprit in the whole episode is the packer", who, he maintained, sets the price for shrimp well ahead of the season.

Tanguis accused the packers and wholesalers of price fixing which forces the small fisherman to "peddle" his

catch any where he can, usually losing any profit margin due to loss of time and freshness of the catch.

He also asked consideration of a later season opening which would give the brown shrimp time to grow larger, as did Jimmy Bradley, a Long Beach independent fisherman, who said the men need the time to repair boats and have some time at home.

Bradley and Tanguis also complained of encroachment by sports fishermen, who "are killing us", they said. Sports fishermen aren't required to buy licenses for salt water fishing and are not under any surveillance by marine authorities.

"They often rob crab pots and damage trawls through a lack of consideration for the commercial boats, Tanguis alleged, calling the sports fishermen "a strong predator."

Charles Lyles, representing the Gulf Coast Fishermen's Assn. of boats ranging from Gulfport to Pascagoula, called for unilateral action on the part of the United States in dealing with other countries to save the seafood industry here.

To a question by Treen that unilateral action might bring a retaliatory response from Mexico, whose fishing fleets range U. S. waters, Lyles said he thought Mexico would do exactly "what is right for Mexico, regardless... and that is what we should do - what is right for us".

The fishing industry is the best example of the law of supply and demand in the country today, Victor Mavar told the panel, refuting the



VICTOR MAVAR

earlier statements against price fixing by packers.

Mavar, who grew up in the industry, owns the largest fleet of fishing boats and is one of the largest processors on

the Coast, skirted the price monopoly issue and suggested redirection of the Mississippi River tributaries.

Attempts years ago to raise levees along the river cut off the overflow and caused too much fresh water to be introduced into the mouth of the river where the best shrimp and oyster spawning grounds are located, Mavar said. Steps taken to preserve the estuary would be the answer to the current fluctuations in the seafood market, he contended.

Congr. Breaux stated that he doubted that federal environmental agencies would agree to redirection of the river. Several members of the panel questioned Mavar on his methods of price control and canning operations.

(Continued on Page 2-A)



CONGRESSIONAL subcommittee members George Goodling, Trent Lott and David Treen confer with Joe Colson during Friday's open field hearings on the seafood industry in Biloxi.



GEX AND DESILVEY



## News in brief

### CALL FOR UNITY

JACKSON — Governor Bill Waller called upon U.S. officials "to get busy with solving the problems of the country and leave the tragedy of Watergate behind us" in the wake of President Nixon's resignation last week.

"I hope that we in Mississippi will pull together - unify, and ask that our Nation get moving again," Governor Waller said.

The Governor called on Mississippians to support the new President and the new Vice President, saying that support is vital since neither of the two top elected officials was elected by the people at large. Waller urged Mississippians to "support both men regardless and stand behind our form of government in Washington hoping that they can get busy now with solving our problems."

The Governor said we should remember President Nixon "for what he did right and forget what he did wrong. He is a man who made a contribution and history will record the fact that he was a man, alone among leaders, that did more for world peace than any other man in modern history."

### STATE TV

JACKSON — Bill Smith, Director of the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television, said Sunday that every square inch of Mississippi is now covered by broadcast signal from the Mississippi Center for Educational Television.

"This marks a milestone in progress for our State," Smith said. "It marks the completion of almost a decade of research, planning and development of an ETV Center which has already brought the State national acclaim."

Smith spoke following the activation of ETV's Booneville Station, WMAE-TV, Channel 12.

### AGENCIES CUT

JACKSON — Governor Waller has called for a constitutional amendment to limit the number of State agencies in Mississippi from over 160 to 25 to 30 State departments.

The Governor pointed out that "modern" government could provide better services without increasing taxes.

"I am proposing that we let the people decide on whether or not we will have modern, efficient government in Mississippi," the Governor said. "All I am asking is that the Legislature let the people vote on a constitutional amendment that would decrease Mississippi's 160 State agencies to 25 or 30."

Waller compared Mississippi's State government structure with that in Arkansas, noting that Mississippi has 14,000 more State employees than Arkansas.

### PUBLIC LAND TIMBER SALES

Bill Gaddis, State Forester, has announced that public land timber sales, made chiefly on the State's sixteenth section school lands, grossed \$2,056,550 during fiscal year 1973-74.

Gaddis said the timber sale income total was up sharply from the previous fiscal year when \$1.2 million worth of timber was sold.

Gaddis noted that State Forestry Commission foresters prepared the timber harvest sales under terms of timber management and marketing agreements signed with Boards of Supervisors and Administrators of other State-owned lands.

### PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

"Mississippi is photogenic" is the theme of a photography contest being sponsored by the Public Affairs Department of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Dr. Robert L. Robinson, Director of the A & I Board, said, "This contest is designed to stimulate not only the photographers' awareness of the beauty of our State, but for all Mississippians."

Robinson said the contest which runs from August 4 through December 31, is open to both professional and amateurs. He said entrants may choose their subject matter, but emphasis should be placed on scenic attractions in the State and that all photos must be taken in Mississippi.

Robinson said that official entry forms and information could be obtained by writing the Public Affairs Department of the Mississippi A & I Board, 1505 Walter Sillers Building, Post Office Box 849, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

## Bay-Waveland schools open Aug. 23

The schools of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will officially open for the 1974 fall term at 8 a.m. for registration August 23, superintendent J.D. McCullough announced this week.

All schools will begin classes on regular schedule Monday, August 26 at 8:30 a.m., with all cafeterias in operation. Student lunches, grades 1 through 6 will be 40 cents each; grades 7 through 12 will be 45 cents each and faculty and staff 50 cents each.

Faculty and workshop meetings will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, August 21 and 22 at 9 a.m. at

the following schools: Grades 1 through 6 at North Bay Elementary School and Waveland Elementary School; grades 7 through 9 at Bay Junior High School and grades 10 through 12 at Bay Senior High School. A joint meeting of all school personnel will be held August 22 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bay Junior High School, on Carroll Avenue.

Elementary students grades 1 through 6 living inside the city limits and outside added territory of the school district will register at North Bay Elementary School.

Elementary students grades

1 through 6 living inside the city limits of Waveland will register at Waveland Elementary School.

All students grades 7 through 9 living within the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will register at Bay Junior High School located on Carroll Avenue. Students grades 10 through 12 living within the school district will register at Bay Senior High School on Blue Meadow Road.

Superintendent McCullough stated that first grade students must be accompanied by their parents with birth certificates proving that they will be six years old as of January 1, 1975.

The school calendar for the 1974-75 is as follows: August 23, registration; August 26, regular classes begin 8:30 a.m.; September 2, Labor Day; November 28 and 29, Thanksgiving holidays; December 20th, Christmas holidays begin 3:30 p.m., January 6, classes resume

8:30 a.m.; February 10 and 11, Mardi Gras; March 24 through 28, MEA Convention and spring holidays; May 23, school closes.

All students will be expected to come well dressed and groomed in order to register for the coming school term.

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## New facts revealed in fire incident

Information initially given to the press by local authorities last week concerning an Aug. 3 fire, bomb incident on Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis proved to be erroneous, according to Bay Police Chief William Carbonette.

Four Bay-Waveland area youths, all 17, told police initially that they were chased on Highway 90 about 3 a.m. by two Louisiana teenagers who threw a soft drink bottle filled with ignited gasoline into their car. Henry LaFontaine, driver of the car, and Ricky Mitchell were admitted to Hancock General Hospital with severe burns. Two other passengers, Robert Duval and Eddy Castillo, escaped injury.

Statements from all but two of the teenagers involved verify the fact that the local youths approached the Pontchartrou, La. brothers as they were sleeping in their car on the beach at Cedar Point, Chief Carbonette said. An argument evolved over narcotics and the two young brothers fled. Two cars of local teenagers chased them down the highway, the La. boys told police and they threw the fire bomb in an attempt to discourage their pursuers.

The La. brothers, 15 and 16 years-old, were charged at Hancock County jail with arson. All six teenagers have been turned over to Juvenile Authorities pending a hearing on the matter.

Carbonette said police have found no evidence linking that incident with the Bay Youth Center fire the same night.

## Fishermen . . .

(Continued from page 1-A)

Walter Gex, Bay St. Louis attorney representing the newly formed Hancock County Fishermen's Assn., reminded the panel that fishermen are no different from any other "harvester of a natural resource" and should be treated in kind. Gex called for the same legislation and federal subsidy programs that are given to farmers. The situation on the Coast is surely "the same as that with your Louisiana fishermen," he said to Breaux and Treen.

In a statement to the panel, the Hancock association president Arnold deSilvey reproached the U.S. for giving the Mexican government some "\$55 million to buy a fleet of shrimp boats, which often now, having depleted their own waters, are found fishing close to United States shorelines." Hancock fishermen are in favor of the 200 mile limit, deSilvey said.

Also addressing the subcommittee were David Veal, Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service expert from Biloxi, Dr. Gordon Gunter, director emeritus of the Gulf Coast Research Lab in Ocean Springs, and Joe Colson, Gulf States Marine Fisheries Comm. in New Orleans.

## Pre-School Roundup set at CEDS

A Pre-School Roundup for parents and children enrolled in the Nursery and Kindergarten classes of Christ Episcopal Day School, will be held in the respective classrooms at the school, 912 South Beach, next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Round-up will be conducted by the Pre-School instructors Mrs. Kinta Maloney and Mrs. Betty Benvenuti, and will offer the opportunity for parents and children to get to know their teachers and to learn more about the program being offered this year.

Both Mrs. Maloney and Mrs. Benvenuti have recently

returned from an intensive Early Education Workshop in Vicksburg, conducted by the National Association of Episcopal Schools. Mrs. Maloney holds a degree in Early Childhood Education from the University of Southern Mississippi, and has had several years' experience in this field. Mrs. Benvenuti's Workshop training is backed by a number of years working with pre-school age children.

The Pre-School program at Christ Episcopal Day School emphasizes readiness for learning at both the nursery and kindergarten levels, with a concentrated effort on coordination and continuity.

Children in Nursery will be exposed to colors, shapes, numbers, letters, art, music, physical education, stories which will teach and also help increase vocabulary, and the basic school situation to make their future learning experiences happy and profitable. The kindergarten continues with the program by

offering five-year-olds reading and number readiness, art, music, religion, physical education, and French.

There are still limited openings in both departments; and interested parents should call the school office, 467-5125, for information.

## Blood Bank in Pass Tuesday

The American Red Cross Blood Bank will be in Pass Christian, Tuesday, August 20th for a blood drawing.

St. Paul's Gym will be scene for the activities to be held from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

An urgent need exists for blood, Mrs. Edna Szymanski, chairman, has announced. Mrs. Szymanski also reminds that donors are protecting the immediate members of their family when they contribute blood.

## The Sea Coast Echo

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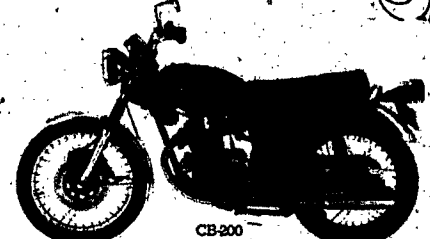


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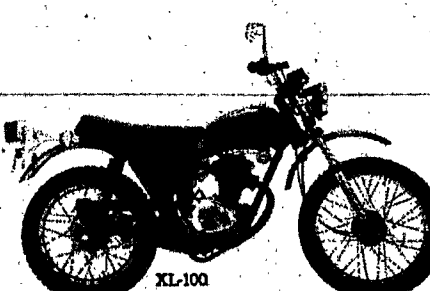
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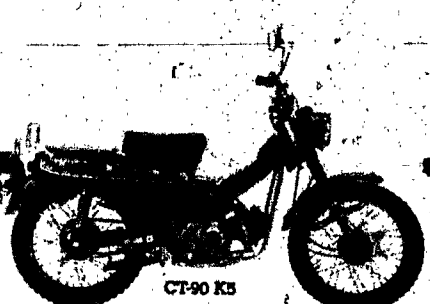
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Heavy-duty WASHER has 2 speeds, 5 cycles that include pre-soak, pre-wash and special cycles for knits, permanent-press. Fabric Master DRYER shuts off when clothes are dried as you want them. Cycles for normal, permanent-press, knits, air only.

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**\$171<sup>95</sup>** WAS \$176.95  
7-cycle WASHER features optional second rinse, pre-soak, pre-wash cycles for white and colored cottons, permanent-press, knits and delicates. Matching DRYER has Fabric Master control and Wrinkle Guard®. Adjustable end-of-cycle signal.

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**\$251<sup>95</sup>** WAS \$271.95  
Has 2 speeds, 5 cycles including pre-soak, pre-wash and permanent-press.  
**DRYER CUT \$20**  
**\$176<sup>88</sup>** WAS \$196.95  
Has Fabric Master and Wrinkle Guard®, Fabric selector switch.

**Lady Kenmore Heavy-duty Laundry Pair**  
**3-SPEED, 10-CYCLE WASHER CUT \$35**  
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## Burglaries Investigated

Bay St. Louis police are investigating a rash of burglaries of business places occurring in the last week.

Approximately \$40 in cash was stolen from the Majik Mart on Central and Ballentine, according to the store manager who reported the incident Aug. 8. Nothing else appeared to be missing from the store, including another \$40 in change left in the money bag from which the bills were taken. Entry was gained through a rear door, Police Chief William Carbonette reported.

Police are still searching for the person or persons who broke into Himel's Auto Parts Store on Ulman Ave. and stole \$34 in cash. The theft was reported Aug. 14 by a store

employee.

Also reported the same day was a breaking and entering at Schuffert Pontiac on Highway 90. Entry was gained through a side door of the

office building and the cash box from a soft drink machine stolen.

Three Bay St. Louis youths have been arrested by Bay police for the Aug. 10 burglary

of Superior Supply Lumber Co. on Citizen St. Ronald Artigue, owner and operator of the business, reported an assortment of pocket knives and an undetermined amount

of cash taken.

Tuesday officers arrested the three boys, two 12-year-olds and a 14-year-old, at their homes after recovering some of the knives from the youths,

as well as a portable radio and \$6 in cash. Arresting officers were Emmitt Ellis and Frank Hess. The boys have been remanded to Juvenile authorities.

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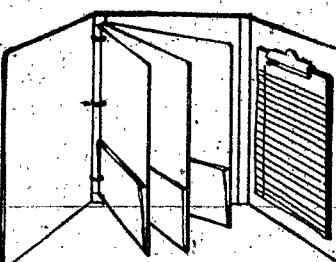
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### "THE ORGANIZER" Notebook

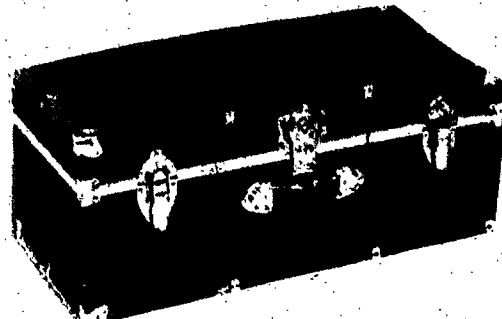


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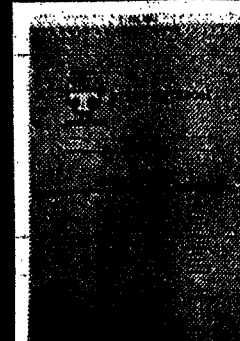


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160 Count  
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3 For \$1.00

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15 ounce  
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# Worth waiting for- Long Beach Baptist Church Worship Center

By Bob Innes  
Long Beach  
Bureau Chief

After four years of planning, building, working and waiting, the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Long Beach recently dedicated a one-of-a-kind \$555,000 bowl shaped sanctuary equipped with one of the most modern and advanced acoustic systems on the coast.

The concept and all stages until the dedication came after "the Lord guided the congregation through prayer to unite and become one," said Dr. Gail DeBord, pastor of the church.

In hopes of offering a good Christian experience for the community, we decided to become one solid church through the building of the sanctuary, which seats 1,000 persons," explained Dr. DeBord.

At the dedication Dr. DeBord explained that a "full house" was present to enjoy the many special events,

which included a lunch on the church grounds and a musical worship service under the direction of Minister of Music Charles Red that night.

"Everything in the church is functional or else it's not here," said Dr. DeBord. The unique building required about 15 months of construction with some minor areas of work yet to be completed. The roof of the circular structure rises in a spiral to support a laminated wood cross soaring 80 feet above the ground with a neoprene coating, situated so the cross can be seen from any direction.

The front wall of the foyer is dominated by an abstract design in faceted glass. The segments are cut from stained glass slabs approximately one inch thick cast in an epoxy compound. The glass is designed to refract light into many colored rays. The two glass panels in the sanctuary itself are fashioned from the

same material, but are designed to present an unmistakable message. "The work was done by Milton Pounds Glass Studio of Metairie, La. and they did a beautiful job," said Dr. DeBord.

"The only light comes from above, and the skylight consists of ten segments of plexiglass, ten feet in diameter," he explained. On steel beams, designed especially for this building is the baptistry with a 2,755 gallon capacity.

The furniture in the 15,164 sq. ft. building was custom built of solid oak by an Arkansas Company. However the pulpit was designed by the pastor and measures 54 inches across the top. The Lord's Supper Table, measuring eight feet and other furniture were designed to coordinate.

An elaborate and well advanced sound system is another feature of the sanctuary adding to the modern

and architectural achievement. It is equipped with 11 main, plus four alternate microphone input channels and is Altec Lansing 100 watt custom engineered. The pastor's microphone is cordless. Speakers include three 18-inch Altec horns and two 12 inch bass woofers. All sound is controlled from a stationary console in the rear of the worship center.

Designed by Milton Hill of Gulfport, the building also features a spacious choir rehearsal room.

The new sanctuary will be the only building used for worship services, with the old one housing the adult education classes which according to the pastor gives the congregation the space so "badly needed."

Music plays a very important role in the Church services as attested to by the omni-directional sound system with synthesizer. The back wall is constructed acoustically so that no sound returns.

Dr. DeBord explained that special steps have been taken with lighting, sound and acoustics for the purpose of adequate communication of the word of God.

The theology of the building is explained through several concepts which are "brought to us through prayer," said Dr. DeBord.

"The sweeping roof lines, skylight, specially designed pulpit and accompanying furniture all draw one's attention to the fact that this is a place of worship where the word of God is preached," he said in a recent interview.

"From the very first step into the foyer, with its artistic glass wall and warmth of colors, a person should sense the awareness of the Holy Spirit whose presence enriches our fellowship."

With the dedication of the new building August becomes a special month with renowned guests appearing at the church throughout the month.

Sunday, the congregation heard Randall Veazey, concert soloist who is best known for his sacred music. Veazey has also performed with orchestras and with several opera companies.

Dr. Herschel Hobbs will deliver the morning message Aug. 18. Dr. Hobbs is pastor emeritus of the first Baptist Church of Oklahoma City. Through 600 radio stations Dr. Hobbs reaches 50 million persons with his preachings. He has also authored over 50 books and has been a past president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Concluding the special month will be Dr. Robert G. Lee who will preach the first

revival services in the new worship center Aug. 25-28. Having preached all over the world, Dr. Lee has become known as the Prince of Preachers. His most famous sermon, "Pay Day-Someday," has been preached over 1,100 times.

Dr. DeBord said that the public is invited to attend.

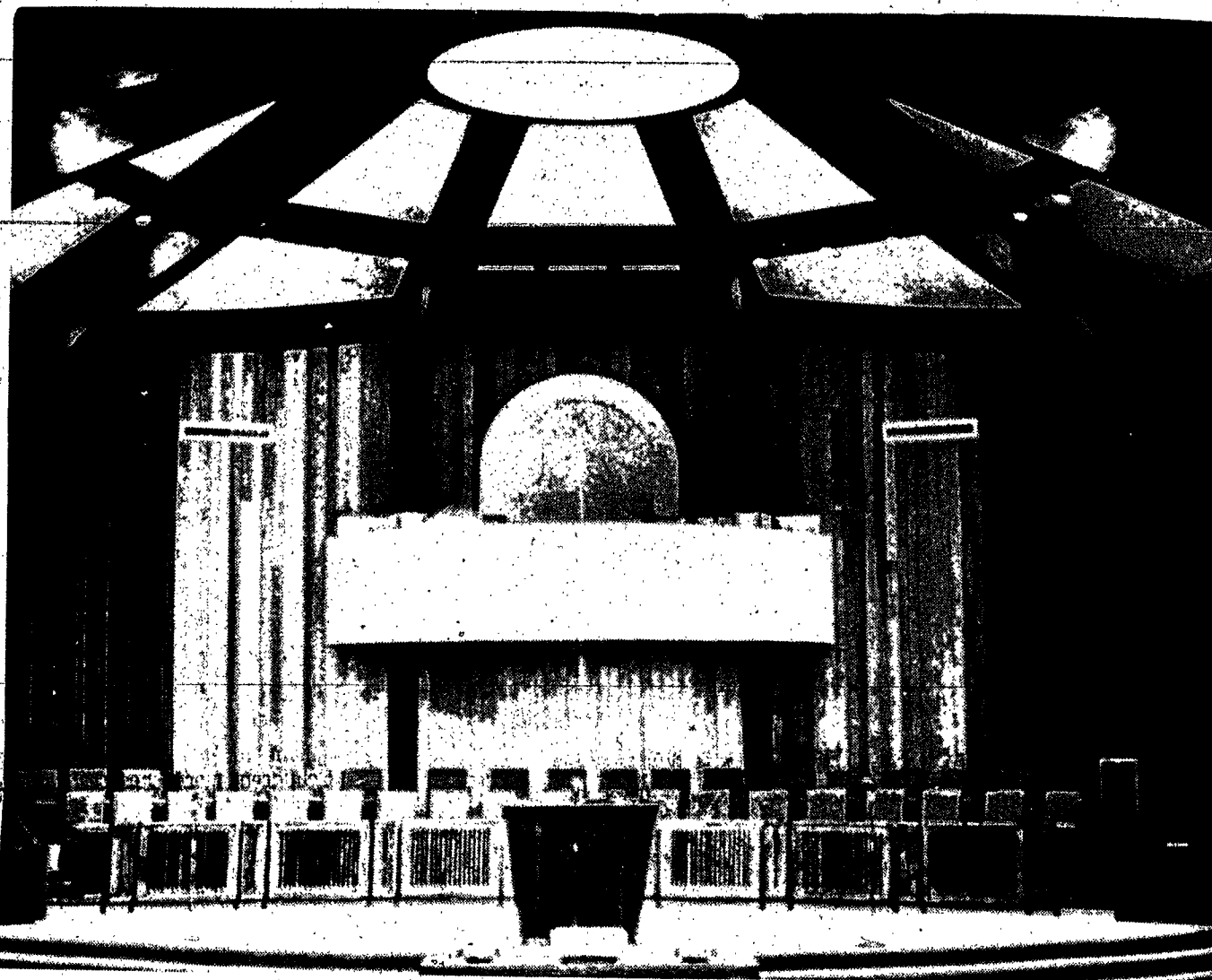
With the new structure brings a new worship schedule. The first order of the day is Sunday School beginning at 9 a.m. in the educational building. Following at 10:30 a.m. is the regular worship service in the new sanctuary. Choir rehearsals run in the afternoon and 7 p.m. brings the final evening worship service, with song. Wednesday night is bible and prayer study which begins at 7 p.m., also.



Dr. Gail DeBord, pastor of the church, says that the baptistry is circular for functional purposes.

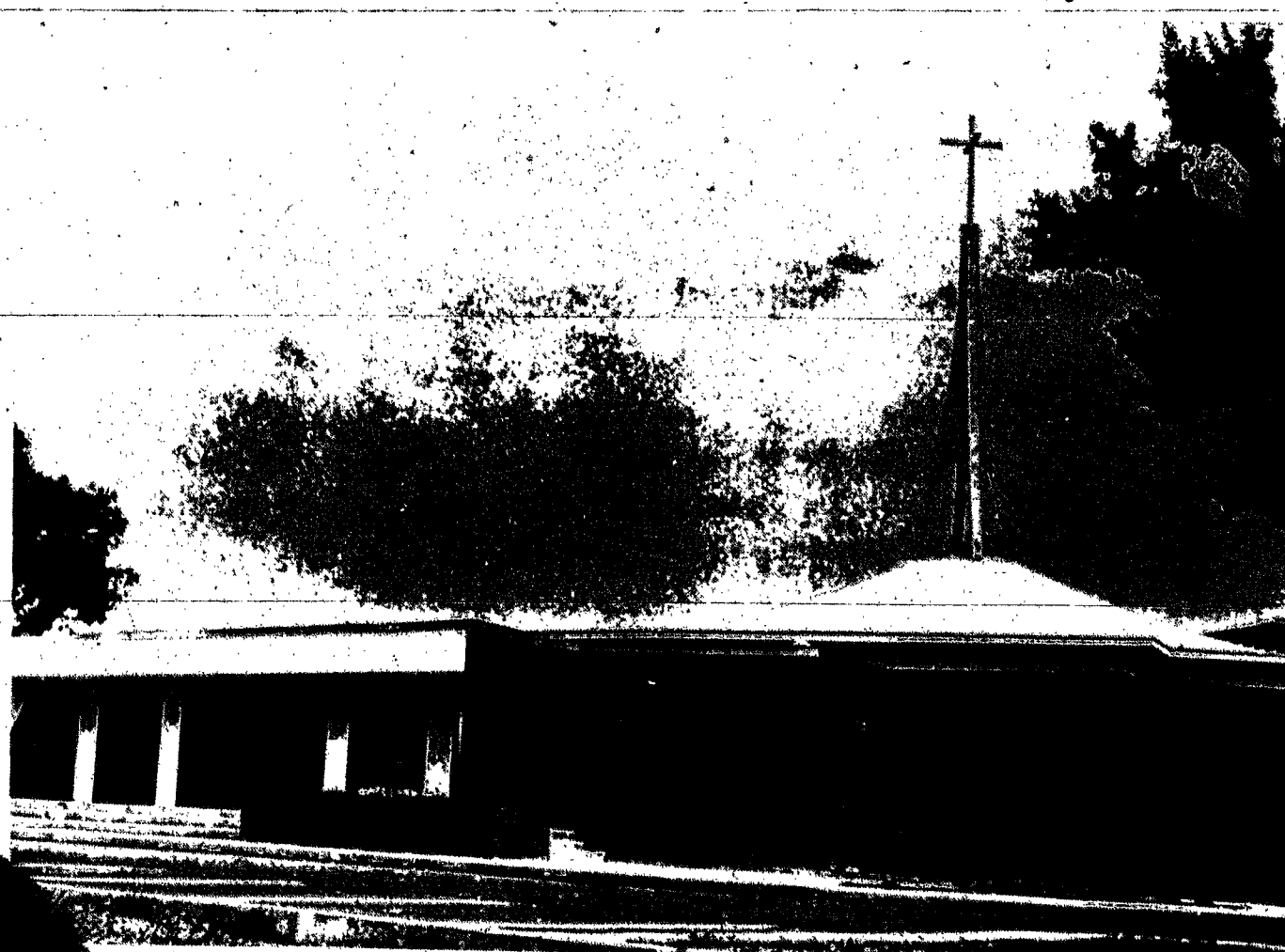


Intricate stained glass patterns on the only windows of the church lend a special glow to the interior.



Inside the \$555,000 worship center is seating space for 70 choir members and an elevated baptistry.

photos by  
jim loiacano



The roof of the new Long Beach Baptist Church soars to 80 feet above the building and can be seen from any direction.

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By LeRoy L tendent of t School Dis recently th all childre grade for t DeLisle or Elementary Aug. 24 fron at the schoo Lizana s should brin official bi showing tha six years ol 1, 1975 and t bear-the-sta addition he i graders mu polio, diph whooping co a compl examiner rubella and New stud who have r tended th

MR. JOSE DELIVER LANE CH Mr. Tac the local c liked the b Chevys an Burnell La just the eq 1974 Nova. Turan-Lan buying a n

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# Hancock Library - as modern as tomorrow



**Library on wheels**

(Photo by Jim Lolacano)  
Young library patrons look over the facilities of the newly acquired and modern as tomorrow Bookmobile at the City-County Public Library in Bay St. Louis.

This week Hancock County becomes the proud possessor of one of the newest and most modern Bookmobiles in the state.

The 27-foot Dodge Trav-Co, with Birch panel shelving and green carpet, is so up to date that one of the former substitute drivers, when first viewing the vehicle and equipment on the dash in front of the adjustable steering wheel remarked, "Gosh! you need a pilot's license to drive this one!" However, the present Bookmobile librarian says, "It's easier to drive than my own car."

The new facility is equipped with two adjustable seats up front, air conditioning for summer, gas furnace for winter, plus the standard motor heater. The librarian's desk sports two drawers, a Formica top, and locked

shelving below. Down either side there are slanted birch shelves with low picture book racks for children, and overhead a magazine rack with plastic inserts to hold them upright. All is lighted by fluorescent center lights plus auxiliary lights.

In the rear there is a bulletin board on a door opening into a small rest area for use by the librarian which includes a marine commode, a small lavatory and a 2 x 2 foot electric refrigerator. No one can appreciate this feature more than the drivers who are on the road meeting scheduled stops from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. rain or shine. The Bookmobile has gone modern and beautiful. The 17,000 citizens of Hancock County will now be offered library services comparable to any in the

State and they can take pride in the decision of their county board of supervisors to use some of the Revenue Sharing Funds to enhance the cultural and educational facilities and opportunities for the people. There is space in the new Bookmobile for a superior collection of over 3,000 books carefully selected around the interest of the users which are available under the new book charge system which goes into effect immediately when the Bookmobile makes its first run this week.

Diantha Langley, Bookmobile librarian says that now she will be able to answer questions immediately, such as, "Why do they call these dog days?" and "Who holds the world basketball championship?" For the first time there is space for quick reference books as Guinness

World Records, an Atlas, dictionaries, The World Almanac and World Books.

There will be books on subjects ranging from Do It Yourself to the Classics; From Real Estate and Legal Guides to the Creative Arts, Best Sellers, the latest fiction and biographies as well as books for parents on drug abuse.

Special care has been used in selecting new and popular books for young people on grooming, decorating their room and such. There are easy books for children and for the tiny tots there are 15 word vocabulary readers and many beautifully illustrated ones. The upcoming Centennial is covered by a group on Cornerstones of Freedom which include the Liberty Bell, Lincoln, Mount Vernon, the White House and Star Spangled Banner.

All of this is a dream come true and a big step forward when we remember that the only County Library Service before 1968 was during the 1940's when Miss Louise Crawford, founder of the library, filled the back of her Ford with books, delivering them to a cross roads grocery or to someone's log cabin to be passed around among friends.

It all began in 1968 when the Mississippi Library Commission at the request of the local Library Board loaned Hancock County an antiquated 1952 International Van to make trial runs throughout the County to determine whether people wanted bookmobile service.

Mildred Means of Waveland was employed as Bookmobile librarian and she had as drivers Harold Saucier, Bugger Schwartz, both of Bay St. Louis and later Arthur Marson of Kiln. Her experiences have the tone of fiction.

In some rural areas people hesitated to sign a library card because they could not believe books were free and available to them to be taken home for two weeks. Some children approached the van wanting to buy candy, bread or Christmas cards. Mildred says the first few trips only three or four books were taken out during the entire day's run. Then it gradually became a good day if 25 books were circulated.

However after six months trial run the library board was urged to continue the service. Petitions were signed by people in Pearlinton, Necaise Crossing and Seals Store among other urging the purchase of a Bookmobile.

Consequently in June 1969, three months before hurricane Camille, a small 1969 Chevrolet step-van was purchased and converted to serve Hancock County as a Bookmobile. In order to help

support the cost of operation, services were sold to Pearl River County.

Twice a month for a year the Hancock County Bookmobile travelled three northern beats of Pearl River County selling those citizens on the joys of Bookmobiles. During this period two substitute Book-

mobile Librarians were Grace Rhodes and Kathy Pierce.

In 1971 the old van which had been loaned by the Sate Library Commission was set up in front of the Waveland Town Hall and it became the nucleus for the first permanent Library Branch in Hancock County. This was, of

course, the forerunner of the present Waveland Library in the City Hall where Mildred Means now serves as librarian.

Since 1969 - five years now - the arrival of the Bookmobile has become an anticipated joy not only to people in 20 different localities of the county, but also to Gulf Haven Nursing Home and Senior Citizens headquarters. Many people in rural areas make a social occasion out of meeting the Bookmobile. They greet old friends, discuss the news of the day and get a new book to read or study. The librarian is their friend. In fact one of the earlier librarians listened to so many personal problems she was finally dubbed "Ann Landers of the Bookmobile."

Today Diantha Langley, the Bookmobile librarian, still goes to 20 different locations in the County each week circulating an average of 200 books a day. A far cry from 25 of five years ago. During these five years of service and even until this week, both librarians and patrons suffered bitterly from heat in summer, cold in winter, and dust the year round. Some patrons have had to leave before selecting a dusty book due to being overcome by heat. Only true dedication to promoting library services throughout the county has kept the Bookmobile librarians going on.

their long and strenuous runs in such discomfort.

The patrons appreciate this dedication and one of them summed it up recently by saying, "The wonderful service of the Bookmobile has changed my whole attitude about living in Hancock County."

## DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?

Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 467-4414 for AA and Al-Anon information.

Al-Anon meets Mondays, 8:00 P. M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

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## Pass schools announce registration

By Bob Innes  
LeRoy Lizana, superintendent of the Pass Christian School District announced recently that registration of all children entering first grade for the first time at DeLisle or Pass Christian Elementary Schools will be Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the schools.

Lizana said that parents should bring the children's official birth certificate showing that the child will be six years old on or before Jan. 1, 1975 and the certificate must bear the state file number. In addition he noted that all first graders must have small pox, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough vaccinations, a complete physical examination and measles, rubella and tuberculin tests.

New students in grades 2-12 who have not previously attended the Pass Christian

public schools may register Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. New students who wish to enroll in grades 1-4 must report to Pass Christian or DeLisle Elementary schools for registration. New Students in grades 5-8 should report to Pass Christian Middle School and newcomers in grades 9-12 should register at the Pass Christian High School.

New DeLisle Elementary School Principal Charles Powell noted that first grade students and registration for students in grades 2-4 will be at the school Aug. 21. Powell urges all parents to register their children on this date and each child entering the first grade must have a certified birth certificate and health record showing immunizations received.

Registration for all first graders and all new students in grades 2-4 will be at the

Pass Christian Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lizana announced that Aug. 26 will be the first day of school for all students of the Pass Christian schools.

All students are expected to report to the school in which they have enrolled not later than 8 a.m.

Lizana said that upon arrival students should report to the following buildings: Pass Christian High School - auditorium; Pass Christian Middle School - gymnasium; Pass Christian Elementary School - multiple purpose building; and DeLisle Elementary School library.

Lunches will be served in all cafeterias and school buses will run on the same schedule as last year. Students residing within the city limits will have to provide their own transportation.

## Returns noted

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Hancock county at a rate of \$349,000 a month at the close of 1973, Charles E. Wofford, social security manager in Gulfport, said today.

Of the social security beneficiaries living in Hancock county, 1560 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 665 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 510 are getting benefits as disabled workers or their dependents.



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## Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

Of all Mississippians of yesterday, the name of Adelbert Ames is most likely to draw the loudest boo's today. Here was an opportunist, if there ever was one. A native of Maine, he graduated from West Point as the Civil War began and, first off, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for valor at First Manassas, soon was promoted to colonel of the 20th Maine, and became a major general at the age of 29.

After the war, Ames was placed in command of Mississippi; there, the radical wing of the Republican party first elected him Senator, and later Governor, which office he held until the resurgence of the Democratic party in 1875. In that year he resigned from office in the face of impeachment charges for "gross misconduct" as Governor, and left the State, never to return to its profitable shores, so far as is known.

While a senator in 1870, Ames married Blanche Butler, daughter of "Beast" Butler of New Orleans fame, an outstanding Radical politician, and this alliance helped Ames' popularity in no way. Blanche devoted herself to promoting the welfare of both her husband and her father from the family home in Massachusetts, where she stayed during most of her husband's term as Governor.

Surprisingly enough in view of all the charges of venality and brutality hurled at Ames while he was Governor, the records of his time lead one today to guess that he wasn't really a carpetbagger at heart and that he was bored with his job. No one but fellow carpetbaggers would have anything to do with him, and Ames was not thrilled by their company.

As to the charge that he filled his pockets at the expense of the public, it is true that he was a well-to-do man while Governor and a richer one afterwards, but Ames laid his prosperity to the fact that in earlier years his father had invested in Minneapolis flour mills which had done well in the boom times after the war. Mrs. Ames' inheritance from her father, Ben Butler, didn't hurt, either.

Ames returned to active duty in the U.S. Army in 1898 and served briefly, but with distinction, in the Spanish-American war.

His close political association with the negroes of the State has always been held against the Governor by the white Democrats, but actually this may have been forced on him by circumstance rather than by choice. A

Northerner, he was sent to Jackson to carry out the wishes of hated conquerors. One of his duties was to open the door of opportunity to the black man of the State—and it is easy to guess that his activities might have been viewed with some prejudice. Indeed, the impeachment charges (which were never brought to trial) included little of importance except this sponsorship of negroes in State affairs—and the negro vote was the only vote he could count on!

In later life, Adelbert Ames was a crony of Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone—in the famous octogenarian golfing group. He lived to be 97 years old.

## Local VA News

BY  
Chester J. Curvey

All individuals (except those over 72) drawing a V. A. pension will receive a yearly Income Questionnaire card in November.

This card must be filled out and returned to the V. A. before Jan. 31 of the next year or the pension will be stopped. The V. A. may also demand a refund of all pension paid for the previous year on the assumption that the income of the recipient was in excess of the allowable limits.

Individuals over 72 years of age will not receive the card but they are required, by law, to report on a separate form any increase in income, social security included, or any decrease in the number of dependents.

Failure to report these changes could be termed defrauding the U.S. government and this is punishable by either a fine or imprisonment or both.

Individuals drawing pension should prepare for filling out this form by knowing the monthly amount of Social Security they were drawing on Feb. 1, 1974, and April 1, 1974, and that being drawn at that time.

The amount of Social Security must be known for both the veteran and his dependent separately. They must know the amount of all other income, such as the interest on bank savings, the net profit on rental property, etc. V. A. pension is not income.

In the event the doctor bills, prescription drug bills and Hospital bills exceed .05 percent of your total income, and these costs have not been paid by health insurance, they should be submitted as excessive medical



"The only striking my teacher ever did was on the seat of my pants!"

## A CHANGING WORLD

# Inflation blame falls on President, Congress

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Editor,  
Copley News Service

Everybody, in and out of government, seems to be blaming everybody else for inflation and the shaky state of the economy. Everybody also seems to think it is the other guy's responsibility to do something about it.

The man who may be making the most sense is Dr. Paul McCracken, who was President Nixon's chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers until he quit in frustration on Dec. 31, 1971. McCracken not so long ago on one of those television quiz programs said, "The job (of doing something about the economy through thrift) starts with the government."

McCracken ticked off lots of good reasons why the government has far more responsibilities than those currently in it have admitted.

And, his analysis made lots more sense than that of Herbert Stein when he was the President's top economic adviser. Stein, just replaced by Alan Greenspan, blamed the U.S. public alone, arrogantly told all of us to stop buying, stop spending and stop doing all the bad things that he said were causing the nation its difficulties.

There have been other self-serving statements. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, in language that has no part in solving an economic crisis, said, "The President blamed everybody but himself for the economic mess. His advice to families to buy

less and save more was an insult." Meany was referring to Mr. Nixon's address to the people July 25, and in his denunciation Meany, naturally, dragged in U.S. corporations for much of the blame.

McCracken, who quit the top White House economics job because he was a bitter foe of Mr. Nixon's wage-price freeze and controls, insists that much of the blame lies in Washington—but he also says, "The blame extends to both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue," and by this he means both in Congress and at the White House.

How right he is. Congressmen and senators flit about the country day after day, week after week, month after month, year after year. They shout for economy in government, then go back to Washington and spend the country silly on all kinds of unnecessary projects: Their own pay and comforts; unneeded log-rolling projects in each other's districts, all in the name of fulfilling their duty to their constituents—and to win needed votes for each other's pet spending sprees.

The minute Congress adjourns the exit to Europe, to Asia, to Latin America begins.

Both congressmen and senators, with wives, families and staffs in tow, go on "fact-finding" trips at taxpayer expense. Actually, these trips are little more than joy rides, the same kind of trips that crowd your wife into a jet charter visit to Paris and other expensive watering places. The difference is that the con-

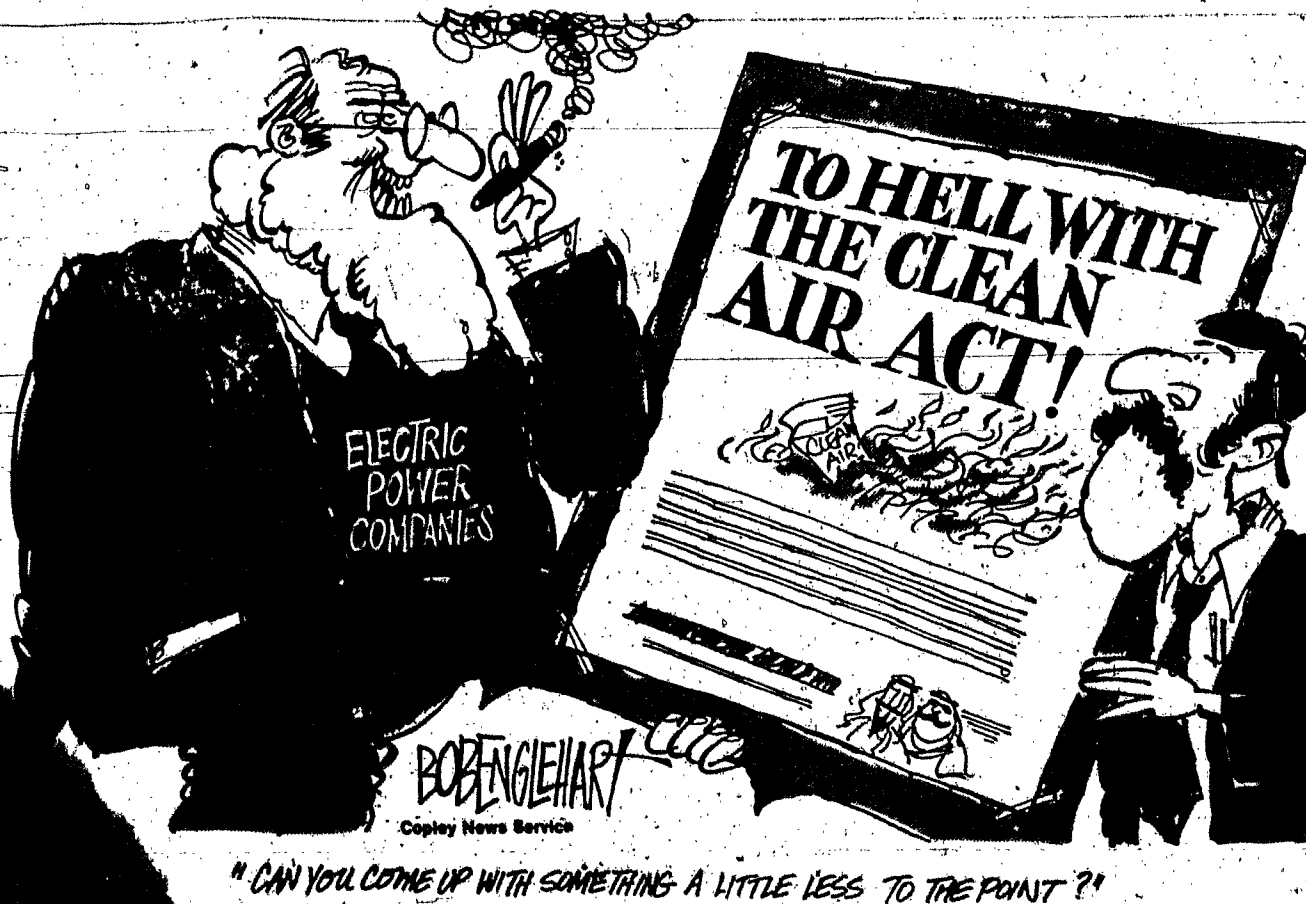
gressmen live better and spend more—of your money. There are a few places the White House might save a few taxpayer pennies, too. Mr. Nixon says the economy is most important in Americans' minds and only 24 per cent of these Americans say he is doing a good job, so he has a first-step cure for economic ills: Cut government jobs by 40,000 and cut \$5 billion from the 1975 budget.

There might be some possible savings right at his elbow. He has five Boeing jetliners and might reduce that fleet by one. He has 16 helicopters and he might just reduce that fleet by two. He has 11 Lockheed Jetstars and he might just cut that fleet by a couple.

The saving would be considerable. Even a reduction of limousines might help, a slight reduction in a \$50,000 expense fund that goes with his \$200,000 salary; a good-sized cut in his \$1.5 million special projects funds.

Some computer expert has estimated it takes \$100 million a year to run the presidency; \$2.5 million to run the British royal family operation. If this estimate is correct, there would seem to be room for some of the economy he and Congress are talking about.

Dr. McCracken seems to have put his finger on the pulse of the problem. Government economy should come first, along with intelligent government action in the interest of a free economy. And, the problem, as he says, is at "both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue."



"CAN YOU COME UP WITH SOMETHING A LITTLE LESS TO THE POINT?"



## News

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n seems to nger on the tem. Govern- should come h intelligent on in the in- economy. And, he says, is at Pennsylvania



### Junior Life Saving . . .

was the order of business each morning last week at the St. Stanislaus pool, as Bay-Waveland youngsters learned the

ropes from American Red Cross certified instructors. The course, as well as beginning and intermediate swimming, is taught every summer free of charge under the auspices of the Red Cross.

(Photo by Jim Lolacano)

## Family Court statistics released

by Bob Innes  
Long Beach  
Bureau Chief

Harrison County Family Court Judge Lawrence Semski released figures this week showing that there were 160 new cases and 133 continued cases heard in the Family Court for the month of July. A breakdown of these cases shows that 119 were neglect, 164 delinquent, nine paternity and one contributing case. Two minors were certified to criminal court, two were placed in training schools, one in the East Mississippi State Hospital, three in the Masonic Home in Meridan, two with the Welfare Department for foster home placement, one

placed in the Youth Achievement Home and 48 released to the parents' or guardians' custody under the supervision of the Family Court.

There were 82 minor children detained for an average of 2.2 days with the average age being 15 years. Twenty six of these were detained as run-aways. Another 11 were kept due to ungovernable control, violation of curfew and failure to obey a summons.

Other offenses included nine burglaries, 11 assaults, 10 alcohol offenses, seven larceny, 3 disorderly conduct, three violations of drug laws, one forgery and one driving without a license.

Nine juveniles were ordered to pay restitution. For an average of 6.2 days some 50 children were provided shelter with the average age being 7.6 years.

Of the sheltered children 44 lacked adequate care or home supervision. There were four parents who were in Police custody and two were sheltered for another agency.

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MISSISSIPPI

## NEXT YEAR'S CARS

## 1975 models will cost you a lot more

By JERRY ABBOTT  
Copley News Service

DETROIT — 1974 will not be a banner year for the auto makers — foreign or domestic.

The Arab oil embargo cut deeply into passenger car sales and industry insiders are now saying privately that calendar year 1974 sales may be off by as much as 25 per cent compared with 1973's record shattering total of 11.4 million.

At the height of the energy crisis there were dire predictions that U.S. auto makers could perhaps never recover from the effects of the sagging car sales and that the only gainers would be the importers with their high mile-per-gallon offerings.

Things, of course, didn't work out that way and U.S. auto-makers have made significant gains in recent months while European and Japanese car makers have had a tough time getting enough steel to build cars and enough fuel to ship them to U.S. shores.

Soon now the 1975 models will be hitting showroom floors from Maine to California. And there is genuine industry concern that the renewed buyer interest shown in recent months may once again drop off.

The reason is simple: in general the 1975s will be much like their 1974 counterparts except that they will cost more — a lot more.

It is still too early to tell for

certain, but there is strong reason to believe that a standard-size domestic sedan could cost as much as \$400 more at introduction time in September than it does right now.

Additional safety equipment and emissions requirements, coupled with the standardization of equipment once offered optionally, will account in part for the stiff hikes.

The biggest single item on the cost counter is the catalytic converter system. Because of California's tough emission laws, the devices will be installed on virtually all 1975 models sold in that state. Converter systems will also be installed on many vehicles sold in other states. The cost to the consumer will be in the \$150-\$175 range. And to more evenly spread out the cost of the converters, purchasers of 1975 cars will pay for the system whether their car is so equipped or not.

It is generally accepted by auto makers — though admitted only behind closed doors — that they fear buyer resistance to the catalytic converters. They point out that drivability — basic engine performance — is improved somewhat, as is mileage, by about 8 per cent.

And emission levels are indeed lower.

"But tell a guy who's shopping for a new car that not only is it going to cost him hundreds of bucks more than he thought, but that on top of it all he's going to have to shell

out \$150 for what he thinks is a muffler system, and he's going to walk right out that door," confides one Michigan new car dealer.

There may be additional resistance to catalytic converters because cars equipped with the systems must use unleaded gasoline. And according to oil industry spokesmen, unleaded gasoline supplies COULD be a problem at new model introduction time, particularly in rural areas.

There may be a ray of sunshine in that large gray cloud

hanging over the auto makers, however. With a large backlog of unsold 1974s to unload in the months ahead, such cars may suddenly become more attractive when buyers take their first look at the window sticker prices on the 1975s.

"If inflation keeps running the way it has, I won't even have to discount my 1974s," says the Michigan dealer. "Next to the look-alike 1975s, last year's model will look better than ever."

## LUNCHEONS

FROM 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Bread and Tea Served with all Luncheons

- |                 |   |
|-----------------|---|
| <b>Mon. —</b>   | <b>RED BEANS &amp; RICE</b><br>Cole Slaw - Smoked Sausage     |
| <b>Tues. —</b>  | <b>MEAT LOAF</b><br>Mashed Potatoes - Gravy - Vegetable       |
| <b>Wed. —</b>   | <b>ROAST BEEF</b><br>Rice and Gravy - Salad - Vegetable       |
| <b>Thurs. —</b> | <b>HAMBURGER STEAK</b><br>Mashed Potatoes - Salad - Vegetable |
| <b>Fri. —</b>   | <b>FISH or BEEF STEW</b><br>Macaroni & Cheese - Salad         |
| <b>Sat. —</b>   | <b>FRIED CHICKEN</b><br>Salad - Vegetable                     |

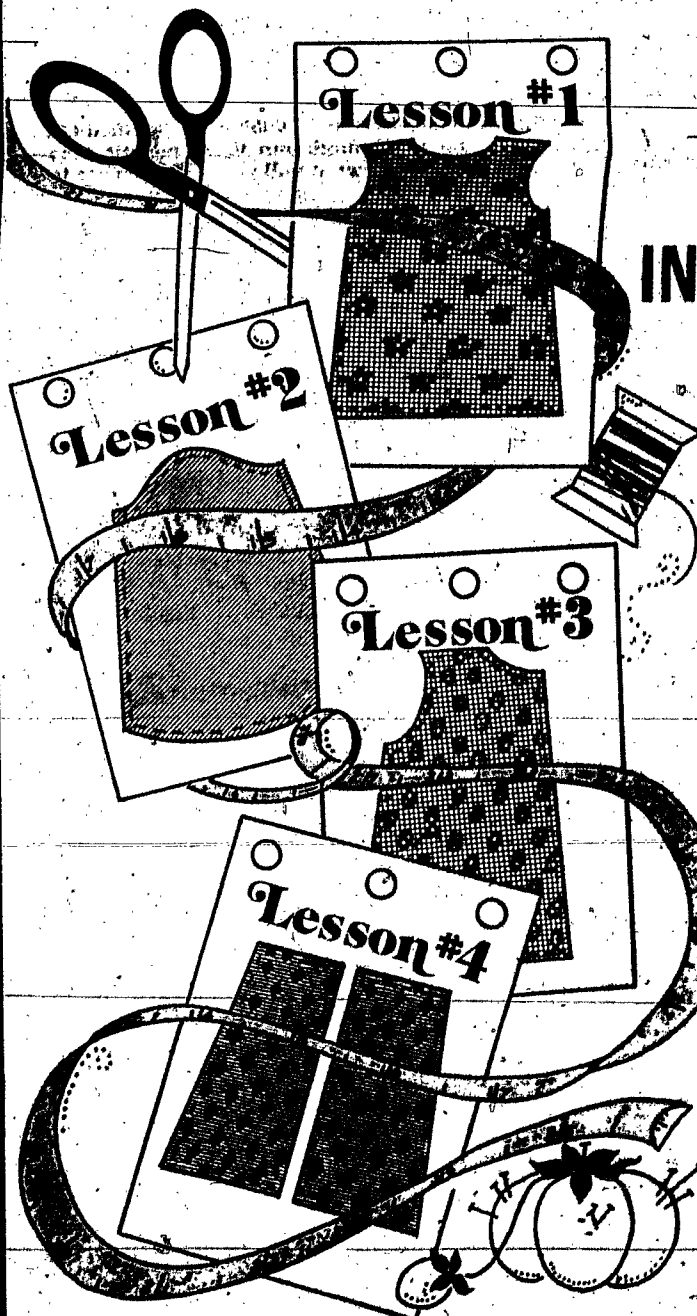
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45 in. Wide	45 in. Wide	42-43 in. Wide	45 in. Wide
50% polyester, 50% rayon. Ideal for dresses and blouses. Do not bleach. Machine wash, warm.	50% Kodol® polyester and 50% cotton. Ideal for dresses and sportswear. Machine wash warm; tumble dry and remove promptly.	100% cotton face, 100% polyester fill, and 100% acetate backing. Machine wash warm.	50% Avri® rayon, 50% cotton. Machine wash warm, tumble dry; remove promptly.
<b>\$1.98</b> Yard	<b>\$2.79</b> Yard	<b>\$2.98</b> Yard	<b>\$1.98</b> Yard

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1/2 IN COUNTY - 1/2 IN CITY
- (3) GARDEN DISTRICT, 100'x257'  
FELICITY ST.
- (4) NEAR NEW WAVELAND SCHOOL  
100'x120' ST. JOSEPH ST.
- (5) REAR OF WHISPERING PINES  
100'x150' SEABROOK DRIVE

SELECTED LOCATIONS ELSEWHERE  
Contact C. C. McDonald, Jr.  
HIGHWAY 90 NEAR DUNBAR  
467-3705  
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### REAL ESTATE Notary Public

208 COLEMAN AVE.  
WAVELAND, MISS.

**PHONE**

**467-4446**

**C-B-B-U-B-I-R-SEL**



1 Block off Coleman Ave. Near Beach - 2 BR liv. room, kit. and bath. Large den, furnished. Lot 100 x 100. \$8,000. No offers. Lovely trees.

3 BR brick, 2 baths, carport near Hwy. 90. Equity and assumption 6 1/2 per cent interest.

Real high ground. Beautiful trees, 1 block from beach. 173 ft. on Arlington, 152 ft. on Hillcrest. Buy now, build later.

42 Years Making People Happy



227 COLEMAN AVE. WAVELAND, MISS.

**467-3454**

**467-5455**

### For Sale

OVER 294' ON BAYOU LE TERRE with 384 sq. ft. summer camp, plus 180 sq. ft. sundeck, appl. & furn. Total lot size 294x237x360. EZ FINANCING available. Just the place for relaxing fun weekends w-family and friends. 1B6 \$9,500

SWISS CHALET BEACH FRONT HOME W-SWIMMING POOL - 4 BRS, 2 baths, kit w-appl, fam, liv, util, total elec, cent A-H w.w. carpets, carport on hi crn lot 68x290 B416 REDUCED - \$78,000

HOME W-LARGE GROUNDS has 2 lg BRS, full bath, liv w-din area, kit w-appl, just remodeled. Huge lot 100x960 with many trees 2B18 \$18,000

DIAMONDHEAD - NEW CEDAR SPANISH STYLE HOME in Holiday Village 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, liv, din, fam, kit w-appl, w.w. carpets, cent. A-H, carport, enc. lovely spanish furniture and drapes. Financing available \$30,000 (3B21)

STROLL TO THE BEACH from your 2BR summer home, liv. bath and den, completely furnished on 50x100 lot only \$9,500 2B44

FOR RENT: 4 excellent brick homes, air conditioned from \$150.00 also 1 furnished, a-c brick home \$200.00

### FOR SALE

Shoreline Park-Indian St. 2 bedrooms nice well 100 ft. frontage. Mostly furnished. \$5500.

Waterfront Camp-Furnished \$3,000. also nice raised 2 bedroom waterfront property with boat dock. \$9,000.

Other waterfront lots from \$1,500 up

Acres from 10 Acres up to any amount from \$350 per acre.

3 lots near beach. Also Bayside Park properties.

FOR RENT-Excellent 2 bedroom, unfurnished, central heat and air, near beach!

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\$17,500.00 - Bayou Front Cottage, 6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Excellent condition. Owner will carry 50 percent at reasonable rate.

6,000 sq. ft. new 2 story on Jourdan River. C. H. & A. \$38,500.00.

LOT in Henderson Point \$3500.00

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES 126 feet on water \$4000. Pk. of 15 lots (50x100 each) \$3300.00

Pearlington Lots 60' x 120' \$850.00

3 bed frame on large lot \$13000.00 - just off highway.

Lot - 100' frontage on 8th street. BL&I \$1800.

### FOR RENT

202 S. Touline. Centrally located - one bdrm apt. Very nice. \$60.00 mo.

207 ULMAN RESTAURANT Centrally located in business district across from Jr. High School. Excellent for sandwich and lunch trade.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT - Lovely 2-bedroom apt. w-air near Bay w-large screen porch \$125.00.

WAVELAND - Attractive 3-bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Semi furnished \$90.00 mo.

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

**John McDonald**  
REALTOR 467-5500

### FOR SALE

LARGE BEACH lot in Cedar Point area. 114' frontage on Beach 700' deep. A very good buy.

VIEW OF BAY, large two story home with sun deck, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, complete built in kitchen, central air and heat. \$37,500.

HUD - VA acquired houses Beautiful homes with little or no down and payments like rent.

FOR SALE: Beautiful lots located in the Bay St. Louis and Waveland area.

## McCutchon

8:30 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. Call 467-9700  
6:00 p.m. 467-6284 241 Coleman Avenue Waveland, Mississippi

WHISPERING PINES Large brick home with beautiful view of water, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths with large oak trees and pool privileges.

LEOPOLD STREET Near Yacht Club and beach, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. 100 x 300 lot with pecan trees

MOLLERE DRIVE Three bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and rear porch, near beach.

MARKET STREET Large older home on park like grounds, swimming pool, hot house, screened lanai, bath house, all fenced.

NECAISE STREET Neat two bedroom block cottage with separate guest quarters, on large lot, priced under \$12,000.

GORDON STREET Two bedroom summer camp with screened porch on large lot. Priced to sell.

FOR RENT - WAVELAND - Two bedroom, furnished house, \$110.00 month.

Open seven days per week from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.  
W.P. McCutchon - Broker  
Marjorie McCutchon - Notary Public

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101 U.S. 90  
**467-5402**

Victorian Style - Architect remodeled home, near beach, Large Living area, Excellent Condition, Live Oaks and Magnolias. \$29,500.00.

Ranch Style Home - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, All Large Rooms. 2,300 sq. ft. Living Area. Lot 100 x 144. \$37,500.00.

Modern Brick - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Wood-burning Fireplace in Den, Formal Living Room & Dining Room. Lot 100 x 144. \$35,000.00.

DeMontluzin Street - 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Large Lot with Live Oaks, Carpets. \$14,500.00.

Close to Beach - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Central Heat - Air. Furnished to sleep 8. \$150.00 Week.

North Bay Area - 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath, Window Unit, Large Private Grounds. \$100.00 Month.

Gulfport Beach - Large Colonial Home - 6 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Large Living Area - Central Heat - Air. \$600.00 Month.

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DIAMONDHEAD, \$49,500. Beautifully-built brick Cape Cod 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large game room with wet bar. Fully equipped kitchen - micro-wave oven. Double carport and 8' X 20' workshop. Immediate possession!!

DIAMONDHEAD, \$49,500. Gracious luxurious 4 bedroom, 2 full bath brick home. The whole family will love the handsome fire-place in the den. W-W carpet. 2,838 sq. ft. under roof.

## Chas. C. Dickson Real Estate

LOOK NO FURTHER - Lovely BRICK HOME with almost everything. Lovely large living room (over 500 sq. ft.) with log burning fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with built-ins, breakfast-nook, utility room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths. Beautiful oak block flooring, central A-H, loads of closet space, attic storage. All immaculate; 2800 sqft. under roof including double garage. Rear guest cottage; liv-din room comb., 1 bedroom, bath, attached carport. Private with separate drive. This lovely home sits on grounds 125 x 336 ft. running from street to street with circular drive in front, many flower-plants, oaks, magnolias, pines, 800 ft. artesian well. You really must see it to believe it has all these features. Priced before inflation prices. \$32,500.00. High equity Assumption of a 6 percent loan. Monthly payments \$135.

QUIET & PEACEFUL. Like new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious liv-din. room comb., cozy kitchen. Master bedroom 19 x 20 ft. double walk-in locker, private bath. Corner lot 175 x 141. See this new listing to-day - \$19,500.

BUY NOW BE HAPPY LATER !!!

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103 ADRIENNE COURT  
WAVELAND

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LONG BEACH - Four bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining - living room combination, large den with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, Central air, double garage, built of Cut stone and stained wood on dead end street, patio with large Bar-b-que pit, near beach. \$41,500. \$6,793 equity. \$238 monthly payments, tax and insurance.

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6 ROOM HOUSE, bath, 240 Washington St. Needs repairs. Sacrifice - \$5,750.

WAVELAND HOUSE - 5 rooms, large glassed in porch \$10,500.

CHARTRES DRIVE - 2 bedrooms asking \$10,000.

COMMERCIAL US 90, 3 acres, office building 24 x 24; 3 other buildings including home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, carport, screened patio. Make offer!

2 BR HOUSE - near Blue Meadow Road \$7,500

3 BR HOUSE in heart of Town \$6,500

UNFINISHED CAMP - Jourdan River Road, 100' x 100' \$3,500

Bldg Sites  
100' x 100' - \$2,500

200' x 160' - \$5,500

150' frontage - \$5,000

Highway 43 - rolling acres other acreage \$500 & \$600 per acre

ALSO LOTS AND ACREAGE

FOR SALE - WAVELAND, MISS. 2 bedrooms frame, asbestos siding cottage. 1111 Herlihy. 1/2 block off Waveland Ave. Grounds 100x275. New Orleans 242-9422.

8-84tpd

CLERMONT HARBOR - 3 BEDROOMS, DEN, 2 baths, large tree shaded yard. Railroad and Bordages. \$17,500. Excellent 6 percent financing. Your broker or Biloxi 388-4426 Collect (before 8 a.m.).

7-254tchg

## DIXIE REALTY

HWY. 90, WEST

### FOR SALE

Good buy. Frame, 2 bdrm. w-carpet, living-dining, kitchen, plenty storage, beautiful yard w-lots of trees. \$6,500 w-terms.

Corner lot 150 x 144 w-frame house, 3 bdrms., bath and 1/2 - Lots of storage, real good buy only \$12,720.

Hwy. Property available immediately, w-terms

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Year around living furnished five large rooms and bath full concrete basement new washing machine, double garage extra storage house fenced pecan and fruit trees block off beach 90'x298 feet. sewerage in paved street, to settle an estate, \$17,500.

Lovely home six large rooms hard wood floors garage one block off beach appointment only, 120 Bay View Court.

Neighborhood grocery store with completely furnished home attached including all fixtures and stock wonderful opportunity for retired couple owner will finance 30 percent down this is a real buy \$28,500. Biloxi, Miss.

200 feet off beach Lot 120'x298 feet all paved streets \$7,500.

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Commercial properties Highway No. 90 small and large tracts reasonable some good buys in beach lots.

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(Across From Charlie's Ford)  
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BAY ST. LOUIS  
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FOR SALE BAY ST. LOUIS, Garden Island Subdivision corner lot 100x100 ready to build, make offer. Call 891-0666.

8-82tchg

FOR SALE-HOUSE- Centrally located, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, window unit, screened porch, utility room, fenced yard, well kept grounds. Call 467-3926.

1 tchg.

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5-12TFC

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3-1TFC

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CONTINUED ON  
NEXT PAGE



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40 ACRES PASTURE LAND in the Waveland vicinity, NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 2, T-9, R-15, Hancock County (North of the Tennessee gas booster station) Write H. M. Bynum, 1368 Kinkaid Drive, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73119.

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FOR RENT - SMALL FURNISHED cottage in Pearlinton. Reasonable. Call 467-9777.

FOR RENT - 3 BEDROOM HOUSE - Located 1 1/2 miles from new shopping center in Waveland. \$85 per mo. Call 467-7888.

FOR RENT - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and trailers. Utilities furnished. By week or month 462-4832.

FOR RENT - 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house with air conditioning in Waveland, more than 2 or 3 children, pets \$95 per month 467-25,000.

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE. Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-6669.

FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 306 Union St. \$55 per month. Ph 467-8482.

FOR RENT - DIAMONDHEAD, FOUR bedroom house, 2700 sq. ft., fireplace and wet bar in family room, intercom, central vacuum system. Quiet location \$375 per month. 452-9734.

FOR RENT - SMALL FURNISHED cottage in Pearlinton. Reasonable. Call 467-9777.

FOR RENT - NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE call Mrs. Tudury, 467-5392.

FOR RENT - 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in brick home. Hwy 90. Air conditioned carport. Utilities furnished. Very private. \$125 per mo. \$25 deposit. 467-4421.

FOR RENT - PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house \$60 per month. 467-9741.

FOR RENT - 2 or 3 BEDROOM HOUSE 208 South Necaise Ave. 467-5773 or 467-6317 or apply 201 S. Necaise.

FOR RENT - 3 BEDROOM HOUSE Hwy. 90 West. \$85 per mo. 467-4485 or 467-4421.

OLD BILL'S NEED COLLECTING? Percentage basis. Dell's Collecting Agency, H. J. Ayers, owner Rt. 1, Box 301, Pass Christian, Miss.

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OWNED AND OPERATED BY GLENDA HEARNON  
534 8th Street Bay St. Louis

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Reduce safe & Fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Gulf Thrifty Drugs. 6-27-10 T.D.

**CHAIN  
LINK FENCE**

INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
TREE AND STUMP REMOVAL  
FIRE WOOD  
CALL  
Melvin Burge  
467-4149

EARN AT HOME: \$75 a thousand addressing envelopes. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mildred Wilson Rt 2 Prosperity, SC 29127

**COLSON'S**  
REMODELING AND REPAIRS  
AND PAINTING  
CUSTOM-MADE CABINETS  
HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE  
467-4885  
OR  
467-7854

REFRIGERATION, AIR-CONDITION SERVICE and heating. Frank's Refrigeration and Air Condition Service, 626 St. Joseph St. Waveland, Miss. 467-4791 or 467-6950.

**BOILED CRABS - STUFFED ARTICHOKE STUFFED CRABS OLIVE SALAD SEAFOOD GUMBO CARMEL'S SEAFOOD**  
LAKE SHORE ROAD LAKE SHORE, MISS. 467-9373

BLAZE TV SERVICE. 18 YEARS experience. Amar and Hart Streets, Waveland - Fridays and Saturdays only. 467-8597.

**CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING**  
Nadic Arts, 109 Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis

**Pre-Registration  
Little People's  
School & Day Care**

313 DeMontuozin 467-3670  
QUALIFIED PERSONNEL  
STATE APPROVED  
HOT LUNCHES  
NOW OFFERING  
KINDERGARTEN (4-5 YEARS OLD) & PRE-KINDERGARTEN (1 1/2-3 1/2 YEARS)

**ABC FENCE INDUSTRIES**  
Sheldon Sayre, Jr., Bay St. Louis, Miss. PHONE 467-7827, 467-6542  
Buy Now And SAVE  
NO DOWN PAYMENT - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CEDAR WOOD FENCE  
NOW AVAILABLE

"For People Who Care"  
**HANCOCK MONUMENT**  
Post Office Box 1 Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi 39520  
Phone 601/467-3574  
HEADSTONES - MARKERS  
COPINGS - TOMB FRONTS  
A. G. URAM  
OWNER

**FAST SERVICE**  
Sanitary Septic Service  
Complete Septic Service  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
All Work Guaranteed  
467-3931

**Bay Waveland Pest Control**  
(1) HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL  
ROACHES, ANTS, MICE, RATS  
(2) TERMITE CONTROL  
(3) POWER SPRAYING ORNAMENTALS  
**JAMES MOCKLIN, B.S.**  
AFTER 6 P.M. - 467-4173

**Pines Day Care Center**  
- complete child care -  
OPEN YEAR ROUND  
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Mon. - Fri.  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES  
HWY. 90 467-6771  
DIRECTOR: MRS. MARIE GUENARD

**Love-A Lawn**  
Complete Lawn Care Service  
LOT CLEARING AND TREE REMOVAL  
467-6936  
467-2511

**MISCELLANEOUS  
FOR SALE**

1973 100cc Kawasaki motorcycle, less than 1000 miles. Wayne Pearson, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 688-4282, After 9 p.m.: 452-7169.

Garden Fresh  
Okra-35 cents lb.  
Bell Peppers-.75 doz.  
Joe Compretta  
467-6210

FOR SALE - DEPRESSION GLASS, ANTIQUES, and good old junk. Come see for yourself at "The Garage Sale". Open from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. every Fri., Sat., and Sun. located at 345 Utman Ave. Bay St. Louis (Across from St. Augustine Seminary.)

FOR SALE: 3 MANEQUINS, ONE \$5.00 and one \$30.00. Also, several old time school desk. Great for any child in or out of school. For information call 467-5437.

"LIKE NEW Kimball Console Spinnet Piano Low cash payment or take up payments. Can be seen locally. Responsible party only. Contact - Credit Manager, Box 4581, Jackson, Mississippi, 39216"

FOR SALE: "I BELIEVE IN AMERICA" records \$5.74 each. Can be purchased at Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second.

USED METAL SHEETS approximately 2 ft. x 3 ft. Will not rust, 10 cents ea. Sea Coast Echo.

FOR SALE - WOODEN WINDOWS, IDEAL for closing in porches, and building greenhouses. Also fishing camps. For additional information call 467-5970 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: HONDA CL-100, 1973 model, \$360.00 call 467-9625.

GARAGE SALE ANYTHING AND everything, Saturday, Sunday, August 17 & 18, 453 DeMontuozin corner Dunbar.

IF YOU LIKE HOMEMADE preserves please contact me and I will be glad to show you what I have to offer. Figs - Peaches - Spiced Peaches - Pear butter - Spiced Pears - Pear Mincemeat - Tomatoes, pickled, and stewed - Pickles - Apple butter, Spiced Apple butter. Prices reasonable. Katherine Blaum, 124 DeMontuozin Avenue.

FOR SALE - BLACK AND DECKER skill saw 7 1/4 inch commercial. Like new, \$50. 467-4421.

FOR SALE - 4 TON AIR-CONDITIONER central unit and coils. Call 467-5218.

FOR SALE - NICE GOLF CART, \$200 cash only. 467-5392.

FOR SALE - FRESH SHRIMP daily - call 467-4250.

HAVE MUZZIE LOADING guns? Call Brand new call 467-3931.

FOR SALE - SURVIVING EQUIPMENT only \$1.00. Berne, call 467-5473.

**Rummage Sale**  
Monday & Tuesday  
August 19 & 20th 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
CLOTHES IN GOOD CONDITION - SIZE 10  
DISHES; GLASSES; 20" WINDOW FAN;  
POT PLANTS; ELECTRIC APPLIANCES;  
AND OTHER ITEMS.  
1411 Dunbar Ave. Bay St. Louis  
(Turn right at Fox St., 1st house on right)

FOR SALE - ONE BEIGE USED CARPET needs cleaning with good pad. 10x12 - \$35. 467-4070.

FOR SALE - HURRICANE CAMILLE BOOKS \$2.00 each, can be purchased at Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PEOPLE? We are seeking capable people to conduct personal interviews for the Gallup Poll. Permanent part-time interviewers are needed for regular monthly assignments in the area of BAY ST. LOUIS. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Write: Princeton Survey Research Center, P.O. Box 628, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Please include your phone number.

**HELP WANTED**  
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY  
BILLIONS \$5 ANNUAL MARKET  
\$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS \$2,700.00  
EXCELLENT PART OR FULL-TIME INCOME  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
Man or woman to distribute pre-sold advertised World Famous KLEIN-SALTZER, BAYER ASPIRIN, DRISTAN, ANACIN, TUMS, etc. Restock Company secured accounts weekly.  
NO INITIAL SELLING! INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY!  
COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS!  
MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, \$2395.00-\$4640.00.  
Applicant must have car, minimum of 6 spare hrs. weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the necessary cash investment, and sincerely want to own your own business, then write today and include phone number for: TRANS WORLD INDUSTRIES, INC., MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. 101  
712 Hanley Industrial Court Brentwood, Missouri 63144

NEEDED - A MIDDLE GRADE teacher. Call 467-7071.

HELP WANTED: HARDWARE CLERK, apply in person - W. A. McDonald & Sons, Bay St. Louis.

**CAR & TRAILERS**

FOR SALE - HOUSE TRAILER - 12 X 65 3 bedrooms, with 2 AC window units. Good condition. 467-9553.

FOR SALE - 1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 also Rummage sale - girls clothes sizes - 10-12 and boys sizes 14. Other odds and ends. 467-6009.

FOR SALE 1967 CORVETTE. Four speed 427 engine. Excellent condition. Two tops - hard and convertible. \$2300.00. Ph. 467-4178 after 3 p.m. Incorrect phone no. in paper last week.

FOR SALE - 1970 PARKWOOD HOUSE TRAILER 10' x 52' Completely furnished. Small equity and take up small monthly notes. Butane gas tank, 150 gal. \$100. 1971 Honda SL 350, \$350. Also 2 brand new 5000 BTU air-conditioners, one month old \$275 for both. Moving must sell. Call 467-4143 after 5 or 467-5780 anytime.

FOR SALE 19 FOOT HOLIDAY TRAVEL trailer, fully self contained. 315 Borge St., Clermont Harbor. 467-5253.

FOR SALE - 1972 DUSTER, DEALER PRICE \$2100 your price \$1695; 1971 Bonneville dealer price \$2100 your price \$1795; 1971 Duster dealer price \$1800, your price \$1095; 1969 Chevy pick-up truck priced to sell \$995. Call 467-7490 or 467-7655. After 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - UTILITY TRAILER WITH NEW H-78 15" tires, \$125. Ironrite ironer, like new, \$35; 2 Volkswagen wheels - tires, \$40. 467-5132.

FOR SALE - 1972 OLD SMOBILE CUTLASS, 2-door, vinyl top, power steering, factory air. Call 467-4051.

FOR SALE - 1970 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door, vinyl top, power steering, factory air. Call 467-4051.

FOR SALE - 1970 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door, vinyl top, power steering, factory air. Call 467-4051.

**LOST & FOUND**

Monday Aug. 5th, lost prescription medicine while shopping on Beach from General Store, Delph's and Mauffray's. Urgent, finder please return medicine, keep other articles in package.

8-15-tchg.  
Mrs. M.M. Deas  
Rt. 2, Box 498-A  
Bay St. Louis, Miss 39520  
MAGNIFYING GLASSES - 3 1/2 X 3 1/2 round with black handle. Reward. 467-3997. 8-15-1tchg

**PETS & LIVESTOCK**

LOST - IN BAY WAVELAND YATCH club vicinity. A small white maltese, recently clipped wearing a regular chain link collar - Reward. Call collect (504) 899-1285 or (504) 837-8112.

MARION'S CLIP JOINT FOR POODLES ONLY QUALITY GROOMING, WHITE TOY POODLE PUPPIES AND STUD SERVICE. FOR APPOINT CALL 452-4588.

FREE - BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES. Also black mixed Labrador Retriever - 467-3739 or 467-7853.

FOR SALE - MUSCOVY DUCKS. 467-7627.

FOR SALE - 2 MALE CHIHUAHUAS black and tan with white markings. \$15. No papers. 467-7607.

DOG GROOMING BY appointment. 467-6784 or 467-6265.

**BOATS & MOTORS**

POLYESTER RESIN NOW available at Mary Carter Paint Store, 126 Railroad Avenue. Bay St. Louis, Miss. 467-6547.

NEW SHRIMP BOAT 26 ft. with complete rig-asking \$2,000. Call 467-3219.

FOR SALE - 15' V-HULL, 40 H. P. electric start, trailer and all extras. \$795. Call after 5:30 p.m. 467-3996.

FOR SALE - 30 X 12' Shrimp boat hull, 225 Chrysler. Sell together or separate. Make offer. Also props, shafts, and other misc. marine hardware. Phone 467-4280.

FOR SALE - 18 FT. CRITCHFIELD BOAT with 65 h.p. Johnson 1969 model with trailer. Call 467-3073 or 467-6429.

WANTED TO BUY - COPPER, brass, aluminum, batteries, radiators. Call 864-6673, Gulfport, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANTED TO PURCHASE - INDIVIDUAL wants house or lot on BEACH or within 4 blocks of BEACH in Clermont Harbor, Waveland, or Bay. Have cash. 467-5689 or N. O. 241-0688.

WANTED - RIDE FOR BARBARA ANN Bourgeois at 319 Water St. to Waveland School and back, 467-6568.

WANTED TO BUY: Private party desires house or camp on water, Sand hook, Bayou Bolsores, Henderson Point, or Beach front property. Will consider other desirable waterfronts. P. O. Box 108, Bay Harbor, Miss.

OFFICE CLEANING NIGHTS, men and women, 3 to 6 hrs per night, five nights per week, experience not necessary. Employing in the following areas: Gulfport, Biloxi, Piquette, Pascagoula, Bay St. Louis. Also full time openings. Phone 601-888-7488 from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m. through 1000

FOR SALE - 1970 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door, vinyl top, power steering, factory air. Call 467-4051.

FOR SALE - 1970 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door, vinyl top, power steering, factory air. Call 467-4051.

FOR SALE - 1970 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door, vinyl top, power steering, factory air. Call 467-4051.



## Economic freedom of press in peril

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN  
Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — "A newspaper is more than a passive receptacle of conduit for news, comment and advertising," the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously asserted here in June 25. "The choice of material to go into a newspaper... constitutes the exercise of editorial control and judgment. It has yet to be demonstrated how governmental regulation of this crucial process can be exercised consistently with First Amendment guarantees of a free press."

With these words, the high court struck down as unconstitutional a Florida "right to reply" law that gave political candidates access to newspapers to respond to editorial attacks. The nation's newspapers hailed the decision as "striking a blow for freedom" and strengthening the First Amendment.

However, not one of those newspapers took notice of what the Justice Department proposed one week before. On June 18, the Justice Department urged the U.S. Senate to pass a law that would make it illegal for newspapers and broadcast stations to be under single ownership in the same city. The economic consequences when a newspaper loses a broadcast property were vividly demonstrated when the Boston Herald-Traveler folded after the Federal Communications Commission took away its license to operate WHDH-TV. In short, the Boston newspaper may have had editorial freedom guaranteed by the First

Amendment, but denied economic freedom, the paper perished.

The June 25 Supreme Court decision may have upheld the editorial freedom of editors and publishers, but the economic freedom of the print and broadcast press remains in peril.

For example, a few days after the high court ruling, Consumer Adviser to the President Mrs. Virginia Knauer asserted that the attempts to regulate advertising placed in the broadcast industry might also reach newspapers.

"The whole growth of consumer demand for protection," she stated, "is going to reach newspapers, too. I advise the print media to straighten up their house before someone tries to do it for them."

The irony of this clear threat to newspapers' economic freedom is that some of the nation's leading newspapers have championed the consumer movement. In fact, on the very day that the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the Florida "right to reply" law, consumer activist journalist and Ralph Nader ally Morton Mintz of the Washington Post, published a piece hinting that advertising might contribute to accidents.

The piece was apparently part of a campaign waged by the Washington Post to guarantee passage of a consumer protection agency bill long favored by Nader and his partisan supporters at the Washington Post. Such an agency would have the authority to control advertising. Exempted from the bill, however, were challenges to broad-

cast licenses. The Washington Post, which owns a group of radio-television stations, apparently favors this exemption.

Ironically, two days after the high court Florida ruling, the chairman of the Washington Post Co., Mrs. Katherine Graham, was quoted in the Post as deploring license challenges of its Florida TV stations by friends of President Nixon in 1972 and asserted that this action was "part of a White House-inspired effort to injure the company in retaliation for its Watergate coverage."

It is tragic that Mrs. Graham and others at the Post favoring the Nader-inspired consumer movement fail to see that empowering a federal agency to have control over advertising would create the very mechanism of government to try and intimidate broadcast and print outlets, much as Mrs. Graham alleges that the Nixon administration sought to use the FCC to deny the Post stations their license renewals out of partisan motives.

The contradiction of the press promoting the destruction of its economic freedom, which guarantees editorial freedom, is baffling to many consistent advocates of the First Amendment. However, an explanation was offered in New York last December during a meeting of the American Economic Association. In a session devoted to the "economics of the First Amendment," University of Chicago Professor of Economics Ronald H. Coase offered the view that an ambivalence exists among intellectuals toward

"the market of ideas and the market for goods." Coase contended that there is no difference and that protection from government intervention for both is desirable.

The Washington Post and other liberal journals, however, believe that while they can applaud the high court Florida ruling (protecting the market of ideas), somehow the same protection that makes editorial freedom possible (the market of goods) should not be guaranteed. Prof. William Baxter of the Stanford University Law School, at the same session of the American Economic Association, asserted that any intervention to improve the press "is a frightening prospect unless levers are in the hands of saints and of a great wisdom — and such men are in short supply, particularly in government agencies."

The state of Ohio, perhaps without realizing it, correctly solved this little discussed issue of protecting press economic freedom when in 1959 it passed a "right to advertise" law.

This year the state extended such protection to cover advertising by utilities, Ohio Newspaper Association President William A. Ott, general manager of the Akron Beacon Journal, said that the amended law was "another step toward greater freedom of speech, information and communication."

The newspaper and radio-television industry should throw its support behind a national "right to advertise" law, or advocate an addition to the First Amendment that would spell out the "right to advertise" and, thus, guarantee that the economic freedom of the press is protected.

Jeffrey St. John is a commentator for the TVN News Service, a nationwide independent news organization.

NEW SOURCE of sound, the recently opened Sound Sanctuary in Long Beach specializes in Craig and Electrophone stereo equipment. Owner Melvin Simmons, above, helping a customer, has also a wide selection of tapes and records. The store, the only one of its kind west of Gulfport, is located at 224 W. Railroad Ave.

## Summer interns work in Family Court

Three University of Southern Mississippi students, all clinical psychology majors, are serving the Harrison County Family Court as summer interns according to Court Judge Lawrence Semski.

Mary Evelyn Brown, David N. Penton and Ronald C. Reese have as their major duties psychological evaluation and reporting to counselors to assist with case dispositions. All are under the supervision of Dr. Walter C. Venters, Family Court psychologist.

Miss Brown is a native of LaGrange, Ga., and is the daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Brown Jr. of LaGrange, Ga.

A 1968 high school graduate and 1972 Mercer University graduate in Macon, she entered USM in 1972 and expects to receive her master's degree in clinical psychology this month.

Penton is a Baton Rouge, La., native and is the son of J. D. Penton of that city. He is married and has two sons.

He graduated from Istrouma High in Baton Rouge and attended Louisiana State University and Louisiana College earning his BA degree in psychology from Southwestern in 1971. His MS is from Southwestern in 1974. He is presently completing work towards a doctorate degree.

Reese is from Greenville, South Carolina, where his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reese reside. He and his wife reside in Hattiesburg.

Wade Hampton High School, Greenville, is his alma mater. He has attended North Greenville Junior College, Tigerville, S. C., Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. and USM.

A Pascagoula native Harry F. Clark is a sociology major at USM has served the Family Court as a pre-social work extern, says Judge Semski.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurendine Clark of Pascagoula is a graduate of Our Lady of Victories High School and Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Jackson County Campus. He also attended St. Joseph Seminary College, St. Benedict, La. Clark is to receive his bachelors this month from USM.

Dr. Venters is also the field work supervisor and explained that students in various curriculums receive field work experience at the court, while at the same time furthering their studies.

Clark's duties have included

## State tag law is amended

The 1974 Regular Session of the Mississippi Legislature amended Session 27-19-11 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 (rate of tax on vehicles of 6,000 pounds gross weight).

All 6,000 pound tags (F, P, and H) are \$2.30 per year plus \$2.75 tag fee. This department combined F-6 and P-6 tags into a new class. All pickups that do not gross over 6,000 pounds will be issued R-6 tags. H-6 tags and Deary H-6 tags will continue to show H-6 and Deary H-6 on the tags.

The department has also attempted to clarify the three alpha and three numeric private passenger tags (automobile). If you will note on your allotment of tags for 1975, all classes of tags (A, B, C, D, and R-6) the second two letters are the same in each classification for your county, and in counties where the alpha and numeric are reversed, all classes of tags (A, B, C, D, and R-6) are reversed.

## Legal notices

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the contract between the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the one part and Pearl River, Lumbard, on the other part, dated the 5th day of August, 1974, Project RS-HCS, Revenue Sharing, Firewater Road, has been fully and completely performed and final settlement thereon has been made. This notice is given under section 9016, Mississippi Code of 1942, in pursuance of the act to be conferred upon the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, in Minute Book B-4, page 528.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1974.  
John D. Rutherford, Jr., Clerk  
Board of Supervisors  
Hancock County, Mississippi  
8-15-74

## Legal notices

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Caroline Nachman Klefer, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of July, 1974, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This 22nd day of July, 1974.  
Estate of Caroline Nachman Klefer  
By: Gerard E. Klefer  
7-25, 8-1, 8-8, 8-15-74

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of W. Dibrille Jones, Jr., deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 23rd day of July, 1974; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have them probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This 23rd day of July, A.D., 1974.  
Mrs. Grace C. Jones  
Administratrix of the Estate of W. Dibrille Jones, Deceased  
Favre and Genin,  
Attorneys for the Estate  
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi  
7-25, 8-1, 8-8, 8-15-74

### STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12,401  
Letters of administration having been granted on the 19th day of July, 1974, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of John W. Keller, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 19th day of July, A.D., 1974.  
John W. Keller, Jr., Administrator  
7-25, 8-1, 8-8, 8-15-74  
Michael D. Haas  
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi  
Attorney for Petitioner

### APPLICATION FOR PERMIT UNDER "LOCAL OPTION" ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL LAW

I, June J. Necaise, whose address is 322 St. Charles - Bay St. Louis, Miss., do hereby make application for a package retailer's permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws, Mississippi Code of 1942, Recompiled. If granted such permit, I, as sole owner thereof, propose to operate thereunder at Our Shopping Center, in the City of Waveland, Miss., under the trade name of Waveland Package Goods. This, the 6th day of August, 1974.  
June J. Necaise  
8-8, 8-15-74

### STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12,411  
OF EMMA GAAL HOTARD  
Letters of administration having been granted on the 30 day of July, 1974, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Emma Gaal Hotard, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 30 day of July, A.D., 1974.  
YVONNE HOTARD BENIGNO  
Administratrix  
8-1, 8-8, 8-15, 8-22-74

### IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

OCTOBER TERM, 1974  
NO. 12,159  
ESTATE OF RUTH O'HARA LEBLANC, Deceased  
JOSEPH H. LEBLANC, JR., ADMINISTRATOR  
SUMMONS  
TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF RUTH O'HARA LEBLANC, Deceased

YOU ARE SUMMONED to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in vacation, on the 27th day of August, 1974, at 9:00 o'clock P.M., in the Chancery Court Room in the Harrison County Court House in Gulfport, Mississippi, to show cause, if any you can, why the Final Account of Joseph H. LeBlanc, Jr., Administrator, should not be approved. The said Final Account prays that Joseph H. LeBlanc, Jr., and his heirs be recognized as the sole and only surviving heirs at law of Ruth O'Hara LeBlanc, Deceased.

This 25 day of July, 1974.  
JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, CLERK  
BY: Madeline Prendergast D.C.  
8-1, 8-8, 8-15, 8-22-74

### STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12,392  
OF PATRICK I. KOENENIN  
Letters of administration having been granted on the 15th day of July, 1974, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of PATRICK I. KOENENIN, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 20th day of July, A.D., 1974.  
HANCOCK BANK  
Administratrix  
8-1, 8-8, 8-15, 8-22-74

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose postoffice and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 22nd day of August A.D., 1974, to defend the suit No. 209 and to plead, answer or demur to the Petition for Adoption of the child mentioned in the Petition. This hearing is set for trial at 10:00 A.M. on the 23rd day of August, 1974, at the Court House in Hancock County, Miss., wherein you are a defendant. This 25th day of July, A.D., 1974.  
(SEAL)

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR.  
Clerk of the Court  
BY: Lila Taylor D.C.  
8-1, 8-8, 8-15, 8-22-74



## WORK WANTED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**SAVE MONEY.**  
Replace old thresholds and weather stripping for \$12.50 installed.  
**SCHMITT TRIM CONTRACTING**  
467-7313

**YOUNG MAN WILL HAUL**  
or ? Reasonable. Anytime.  
467-3650.  
7-25-4 tpd

**FOR YOUR SEWING NEEDS.** Call 467-7639.  
8-8-2 tpd

**RETIRED NURSE WILL**  
DO adult or baby sitting in your home any hours. 467-7588.  
8-13-3chg

**HAVE TRACTOR - WILL**  
DO bushhogging, lot grading, disk or other general tractor work. Reasonable rates. No job too small. 255-1307.  
8-15-33 tpd

## CARD OF THANKS

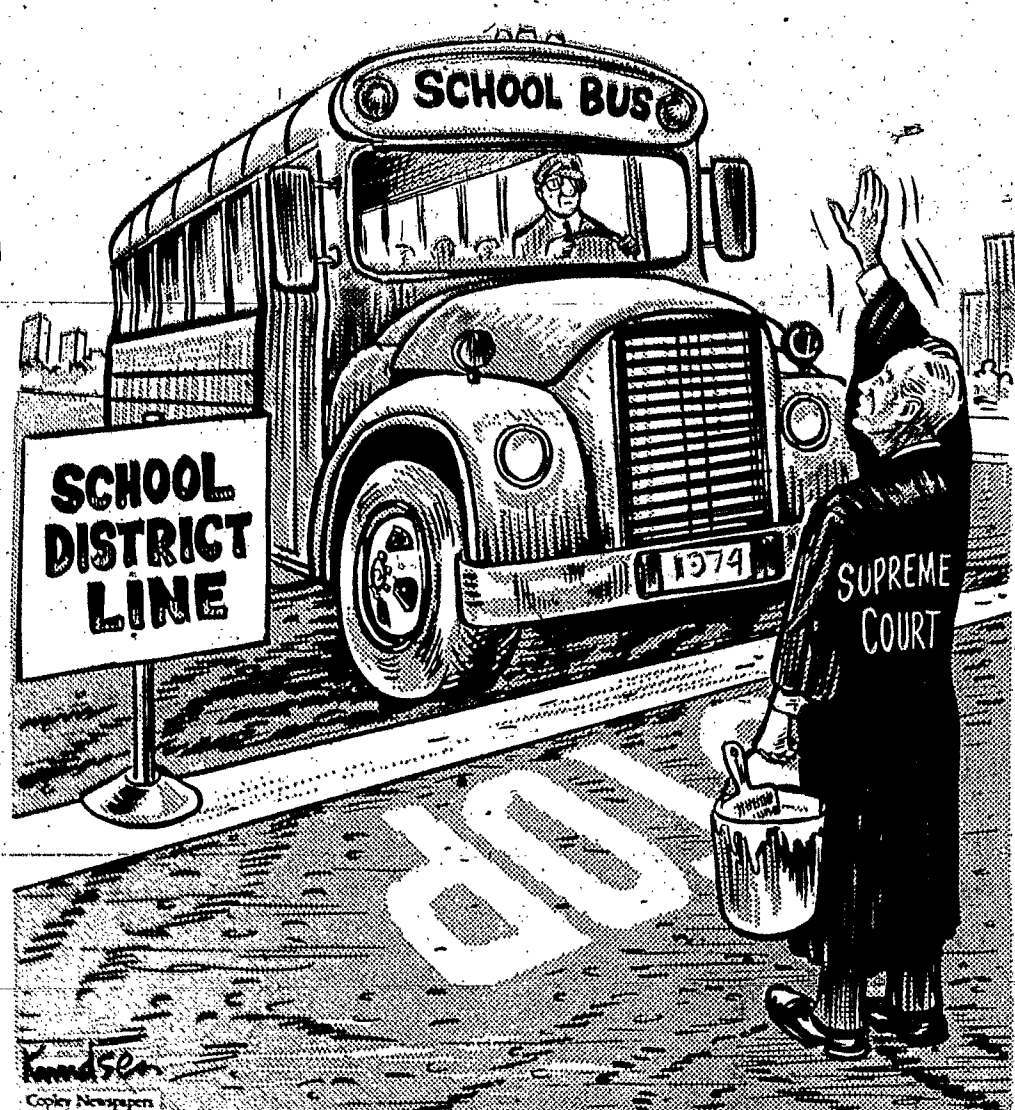
I would like to thank everyone who was so kind to me after undergoing surgery. Many thanks for the get well cards, prayers, masses, votive lights and all the gifts. Thanks to the priests of O.L.G., St. Thomas church and Father Green from Kessler Field and the Ladies who I have never met from St. Edwards church in Metairie, La. for all their prayers & cards, and my doctors, Dr. Hopkins & Dr. Byrne.  
Mrs. Cleveland Wyatt, Sr.

## Professional Reporting Informs You



**The Sea Coast Echo**  
"In Depth Reporting Of Your Community."

**BOLIVAR BORN**  
Simon Bolivar, the Latin American liberator, was born on July 24, 1783.



## Gautier man

### arrested for Bay robbery

A Gautier man has been arrested in Chalmette, La. for the Aug. 3 armed robbery of the Majik Mart on Washington St. and Highway 90. Store manager Mrs. Maude Albertson told Bay St. Louis police that the man, Robert Williams, 32, threatened her with a knife and forced her to give him some \$214 from the cash register. He then locked Mrs. Albertson in a soft drink cooler and fled. The incident occurred about 4:30 p.m.

Bay police issued an all points bulletin for the suspect and were notified several days later that Williams had been apprehended in the act of robbing a Chalmette store. At the time of both incidents, Williams was driving an automobile stolen in Florida. Williams is also wanted by Florida authorities for a parole violation.

He is held without bond in the St. Bernard parish jail.

**BOLIVAR BORN**  
Simon Bolivar, the Latin American liberator, was born on July 24, 1783.

**WE'RE NUMBER**

See us first  
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## RELIGION

# Gospel music growing

By CLAIRE COX  
Copley News Service

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — One of the biggest sounds coming out of Nashville these days is gospel music.

Whether it is Jesus rock, country gospel, old-fashioned campground revival songs or contemporary religious music, the gospel is being sung far and wide by a growing number of performers to ever-swelling audiences.

Nashville has long been known as Music City, the home of country and western music as well as gospel songs, and each year the Gospel is providing the text for more of its output.

Mrs. Norma L. Boyd, executive director of the Gospel Music Association, has evidence to back up this claim. She conducted a survey that found that radio stations across the country scheduled 21,328 hours of gospel music every week in 1973. In 1972, she said, 300 radio stations programmed gospel music, while in 1974 the figure rose to 399. In 1972 there were 35 full-time gospel stations, while this year there are more than 100.

Added to that is the fact that since 1962 the number of gospel music publishing companies has nearly doubled to 105 and the number of full-time and part-time gospel singing groups has risen from 130 to more than 400.

There are nearly 400 full-gospel recording companies today, as compared with five in 1962, and the number of distributors of sheet music and records has risen from three to 72. Regularly scheduled gospel concerts are up from 115 to 381, and paid attendance has increased from two million to six million in 20 years.

Yes, gospel music has become big business in Nashville, and it claims the most loyal fans of any of the styles of music originating here, according to Mrs. Boyd. It is nothing for gospel fans to drive 250 miles for an all-night gospel sing, for example. And when station WDJC in Hackensack, N.J., switched from being a full-time rock station to full-time gospel, fans offered to lend their own recordings until the station could build a full-gospel library.

Why is gospel music becoming more and more popular at a time when over-all attendance at church is on the decline? Mrs. Boyd believes that part of the reason is that "people are hungry for some sort of hope that this whole world is not coming unglued at the seams."

"Music has been a means of communication since the beginning of time," she said. "It brings a message of hope, and gospel music is so definitely a song of hope."

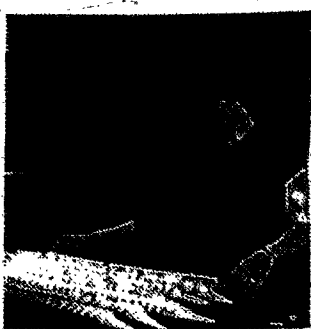
Gospel music, particularly Jesus rock, has been especially successful with young people, Mrs. Boyd noted, but the more conventional revival music has drawn many older people back to their songbooks. One evidence of this is the fact that the one Nashville firm printed 165,000 songbooks last year.

How did it all start? Gospel music, a uniquely American folk form, got its beginnings in the early 1900s, during the "Great Awakening" that produced religious rallies and revival meetings and camp gatherings where people shared music, fellowship and covered-dish suppers known familiarly as "dinner on the ground."

Several people compiled books of the songs that were sung at these meetings and their use gradually spread, but never as far and wide as in the last 20 years.

Whereas gospel music was once sung entirely by amateurs, it is now presented by polished professionals, often family groups that travel the year-round to appear at fairs, auditorium concerts, farmers' cooperative gatherings, ball parks, church services, revivals, city crusades, special youth programs and even business functions such as mobile-home sales promotions and the opening of new automobile agencies.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ICE CREAM CONE!



KING CONE...Woman employee packs 'em in.



FOR PALACE OR PALATE...Ice cream cones can tempt a kid to dream.

The next time you see someone licking a cool, delicious mound of ice cream cuddled in a crunchy cone, you might give a sigh for those departed souls who lived before they yummy, tummy-tempting treat was invented.

The ice cream cone celebrates its 70th birthday this year. For it was in 1904 that America, which had already given the world the telephone, the airplane, the cotton gin and the loganberry, came up with the ice cream cone.

It happened, most accounts agree, at the St. Louis World's Fair. Thereafter, details vary. One version has a nameless concessionaire hawking a flat, sweet cake which he baked on a griddle before his customers' eyes. During a lull, he rolled one of his still-warm cakes into a cornucopia shape. But what could be put in the cornucopia? The vendor in the next stall was selling ice cream. He leaned over and begged a dollop for the open end of his creation — and the

ice cream cone was born.

Unfortunately, according to this story, neither man saw that it was a great day in gastronomic history. But two other Fair employees were taken with the idea. After the fair closed they went to Cincinnati where they began to experiment with baking cones. They used a small hand oven and turned out hand-rolled sweet sugar cones and the pressed or molded type. Their products found a ready market and before long cones appeared in other cities.

Automation got into the act in 1910. That was when Frederick A. Bruckmann of Portland, Oregon, invented a machine that turned out 3,000 cones an hour. He sold machine rights and territories to businessmen in various parts of the country and a new industry was launched.

Nabisco, Inc. entered the cone business in 1928 by buying the McLaren Consolidated Cone Corporation. Founded by Alexander McLaren, who early had obtained the rights to the Bruckmann machine for certain eastern territories, the company had a number of plants around the country.

One of the main features of the McLaren cones was the nesting ring of extra thickness around the outside of the cone near the top. This permitted the cones to be packed one inside the other for shipment, without the disastrous percentage of breakage which plagued the industry in its early years.

Nabisco manufactures three basic types of cones: waffle cups, which come in assorted colors and flavors, waffle cones and sugar cones. One Nabisco plant, for example, bakes over 800 million cones a year.

The biggest switch in sales has been from regular size cones to be dispensed in stores to cups for home use. Mom's kitchen is becoming a do-it-yourself ice cream parlor.

Probably nobody knows the

exact date on which to say "Happy Birthday" to the ice cream cone, but wittingly or not, millions of cones will be raised to the lips in celebration this year.

Since the most recent figure shows the United States consuming 786 million gallons of ice cream annually, what if it all were dispensed in single dip cones? It would come to about 194 cones eaten each year by every man, woman and child. Of course, not all ice cream is consumed this way, but isn't it a delicious thought in this cone-prone world?



BIRTHPLACE OF THE ICE CREAM CONE...A view of the St. Louis fair in 1904.

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Church Fair  
Noon

## Charismatic service planned

Father Robert Patin, pastor of Immaculate Conception, New Orleans, will be the guest speaker at the First Assembly of God, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

He will relate what he witnessed at the International Conference on the Charismatic Renewal as related to the Catholic Church. His conference is held annually at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and includes a weekend of prayer healing services and

**Gospel Sing scheduled at North Central**

An All Day Gospel Sing has been scheduled for Hancock North Central School Saturday, August 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Sister Geraldine Waller, Waveland's singing evangelist; Videt Polk, head of the Gospel Singers of America; The Bibletones of Poplarville and Gulfport; Jay Seitzmann of Bay St. Louis; and other outstanding gospel groups.

The program will also feature a contest of gospel quartets for a \$25 prize. Quartets wishing to compete should register with radio station WUPP, Bay St. Louis.

**Revival planned**

A week-long revival is planned by the Lakeshore Baptist Church starting Aug. 19 and running through Aug. 25. Revival activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly with evangelist Sam Huser and music by the Gospel Continentals. The revival will conclude with a dinner on the church grounds Aug. 25.

**Parents invited to orientation**

Our Lady of the Gulf School will conduct a special Orientation Day Thursday Aug. 22 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria for all parents of students enrolling for the 1974-75 school year. Parents of children enrolling for the first time are especially encouraged to be present.

**Wanted—someone to care**

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society has for adoption several healthy, mixed-breed puppies, as well as one black part Labrador Retriever, one half-Collie and one half-Irish Setter. All the dogs can be seen at the Animal Shelter on Spruce St. in Waveland. Adoption day is every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the shelter. For more information, call 467-3739, or 467-7853.



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## Bay St. Louis Junior Theatre

# Summer theatre is summer fun for everyone



### Readin', Writin', & 'Rithmetic

Bay St. Louis Junior Theatre once more gives juvenile theatre fans their day with "Readin', Writin' & 'Rithmetic", a one-act comedy filled with amusement for the school set. Teacher Miss Brenda Boyd contends with all the more ornery types of reluctant schoolboys - and girls - in this laugh provoking look at an unbelievable day at school, in the production designed, lighted and cast by young members of Junior Theatre. The cast includes Franya

Frankiewicz and Jim Holmes as the teacher and absent minded principal. Students are Anne McCarthy, Harra Shortle, Ricky Trudell, Ted Holmes, Lee Eymard, Mary Trudell, Toni Frankiewicz, Liz Holmes and Kathy Malstrom.

Technical directors for the production are Jim Holmes and David Hubbard. Heading the stage crew is Vic Frankiewicz, Jr.; Jim Holmes designed the sets and Franya Frankiewicz is set decorator.

Lights and sounds are managed by Ted Holmes. The only adults concerned with this play and its companion production, "Egad, What a Cad!", are director Mary Carter, producer Mike Cuevas and Alice Holmes, script.

Prices for the twin-bill performances, scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday matinee, are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children; 50 cents for children at the matinee. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The pretty heroine bemoans her cloudy past, the hero's manly bosom heaves in the throes of love, the housemaid ushers in the villain twirling a black cape and equally black moustache, deviously hiding a black heart behind black lies. So it goes in "Egad, What a Cad!", with fare at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre on Boardman St., scheduled for Friday and Saturday night performances and a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Evening curtains are 8 p.m.

The "meller drammer" should have special appeal for adult audiences who have been lucky enough to have

been exposed to past melodrama classics, and will be a delight to the younger set who haven't had the pleasure. Starring in the comedy-drama are Junior Theatre actors Karen Trudell, Jim Holmes, Vic Frankiewicz, Jr., Kristin, Franya and Toni Frankiewicz, and David Hubbard. Like all good thespians, some of the youthful actors are doubling in brass in off stage duties. Jim Holmes and David Hubbard are technical directors and Vic and Franya have been responsible for set design and execution. Ted Holmes is handling lights and

sound. Nothing so deserves the support of the Little Theatre membership as well as the general public as this annual effort at creative experience for all the area youth. Adult audiences are urged to attend with their children. There is little in the world of entertainment these days which can be classified as true wholesome "family fare". These two plays opening this weekend definitely qualify as such. All proceeds from the productions go toward much needed support of the Junior Theatre program.



### Egad, What A Cad!!

## Press should look at itself

By VERNON E. BROWN  
Copley News Service

It's not an easy thing to admit, but sometimes the press does go too far. It's not my desire to pull a Spiro Agnew here and blast the press up one side and down the other, but let's just take a look at a few of the big stories the last month or so.

On one TV show they spend 30 minutes telling people how easy it is to get the ingredients to make an atomic bomb. Can you imagine how all the sickle terrorists out there drooled over that program?

Then, a little more recently, newspapers carried the story of how a National Guard armory was broken into in Compton, Calif., and the stories went so far as to mention that a number of such armories are neither guarded nor have any sort of sophisticated electronic burglar alarm systems. The stories also mentioned how easy it would be to supply parts (such as firing pins) that had been removed from the stolen weapons.

The press, in my opinion, was sending a message in big bold type to terrorists and other sickies who may not have realized these facts before, but now knew where they might be able to get the tools of mayhem.

One final example, which really strikes home to all my brothers with black skin. That's the fact that the media almost always mentions it if an accused crook is black, but neglects to describe the color of the skin of a white criminal.

This is not only a trifle insulting, but it is fertilizer for the seeds of prejudice. Media people are generally

among the most honest and dedicated people I have ever met. But they can make mistakes, their judgment can err, and they can unconsciously reflect prejudices that consciously they deplore. All of which can be used, and very possibly will be, by those who clamor for the control or suppression of the press.

So either the people who control the power of the press will have to make an effort to stop those little mistakes, errors and expressions of prejudice, or someone else may do it for them despite their pride and dedication.

## Power Co. rate increase denied

Concluding three months of court hearings, the Mississippi Public Service Commission, by unanimous vote, denied Mississippi Power Company's request for an increase in electric rates for its Mississippi customers.

The Power Company, citing increased costs, had filed for annual rate increases amounting to \$8.5 million dollars with most of the increased revenues to be derived from the Company's residential customers.

The Public Service Commission had earlier in the year entered an order suspending the proposed rate increases to keep them from going into effect in Mississippi, after which the Power Company posted a refunding bond as

authorized under the Mississippi Law and placed the rates into effect.

The Commission said that the increased rates were unjust and unreasonable and directed the Power Company to reduce its rates to the level in effect prior to April 1, 1974, and ordered the Company to refund to its customers the excess amounts collected under bond over and above the rates in effect on and before that date, together with 8 percent interest.

The Public Service Commission two weeks ago denied a similar increase in its rates sought by the Mississippi Power & Light Company which serves customers in 45 counties in west Mississippi.



### UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

Zero Growth in The Electric Industry Could Mean Zero Growth, Period

Many people, sincere, deeply concerned people, have looked at problems multiplying around them

### Youth drowns in Waveland

The body of a 19-year-old Louisiana youth who drowned Saturday afternoon was recovered from the Bay Sunday afternoon by Hancock County Civil Defense Rescue Units after it was sighted by Waveland residents checking crab traps in the vicinity of where the youth was last seen.

Civil Defense Director Don McIntyre said that the body of Clinton Robertson, Algiers, La., was recovered from the water in front of Gulfside Assembly Church, Waveland, at approximately 3 p.m. The youth had last been reported swimming in the Gulf at approximately the same hour the day before. Family members of the youth said that young Robertson was not missed until 6 p.m. Saturday. The family had been together on an outing at the Gulfside Church.

and have adopted as a battle-cry, "Enough!"

They're calling for zero growth, a moratorium on growth of all kinds, until answers can be found to the problems of growth: pollution, overcrowding and inflation, to name a few.

The electric industry is one target of the zero growth movement.

Many in the industry will readily grant critics two points: that the problems to be solved are critical; and that stopping electric growth is a very good way of stopping the growth of the economy as a whole.

But has it really been electricity that's helped to bring on these problems?

And is the idea of stopping electric growth (and with it, economic growth) really a good one?

Many experts say no.

Electricity Fights Pollution. Electricity is one of the cleanest forms of energy there is. Using it doesn't contribute to pollution problems.

Electric heat, in homes, for example, gives off only heat, while oil heat gives off both heat and air pollution.

But electricity does more than just head off pollution. It's being used in any number of ways to clean up pollution from other sources, put waste products to work, conserve natural resources. Rapid transit in cities and

electric trains between cities offer real hope of clearing foul urban air.

Tertiary sewage-treatment equipment can turn out water that's actually clean enough to drink.

### Bay man charged

A Hancock County man was free under \$3,000 bond this week after being charged Friday Aug. 9 by Harrison County sheriff's deputies for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Harrison County Sheriff Howard L. Hobbs said that John Robert McCormack, 116 Charters St., Bay St. Louis, was arrested as he attempted to take the marijuana out of his van parked on the beach at Henderson Point.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled before Judge W. E. Dugan.

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### Fire inspections underway

The Bay St. Louis fire department has issued notice to all commercial establishments in the city that fire safety inspections of commercial and business places are now underway. The bi-annual inspection program is in conformance with Southern Standard Fire Prevention regulations, and is necessary for fire insurance rating. Capt. Al Arnold of the Bay fire department said that state law prevents inspection of private residences except by request of the owner or occupant.

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